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THE CADUCEUS OF KAPPA SIGMA

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Vol. XXXVI MAY, 1921 No. 7

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The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma

A JOURNAL OF THE FRATERNITY AND
OF COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY AFFAIRS

Published October, November, December, February, March, April, May, June, by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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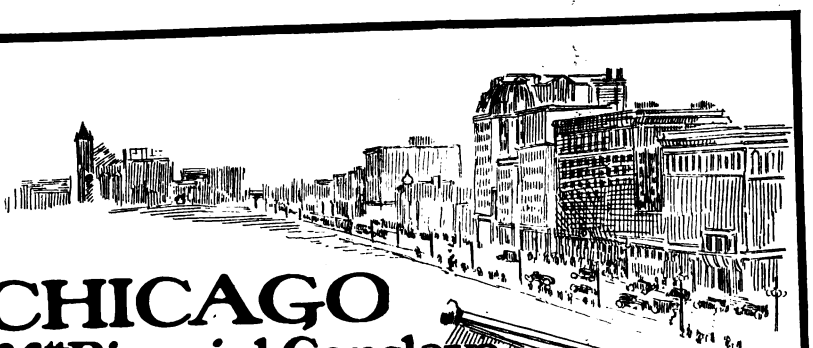

CHICAGO

24th Biennial Conclave

July 20th to 22nd 1921

¶That the Great Biennial gathering is nearly at hand makes quick the pulse of every fortunate Kappa Sigma who has attended a previous Conclave. We press upon you an invitation to renew again the ties that bind you to the Star and Crescent in the joys of the coming meeting.

¶Just as you will enjoy the Conclave, so, too, will our Kappa Sigma girls—your wives, mothers, and sisters. We are preparing a program which will fill the days of their visit with pleasure.

¶Chicago in summertime, swept by cool breezes from the Great Lakes, with its numerous bathing beaches, yacht harbors, golf courses, its thousands of acres of parks and hundreds of miles of boulevards, seconds the invitation to the welcome that awaits you.

¶Gladden your eyes, the third week in July, by the sight of the Scarlet, White and Green banner floating over the doorway of the Congress.

Fraternally,
Chicago Alumni Chapter.

JULY—CHICAGO

The Congress

THIS IS A MINIATURE OF THE YOUNG POSTER THE CHICAGO PUBLICITY COMMITTEE IS SENDING OUT TO ALUMNI

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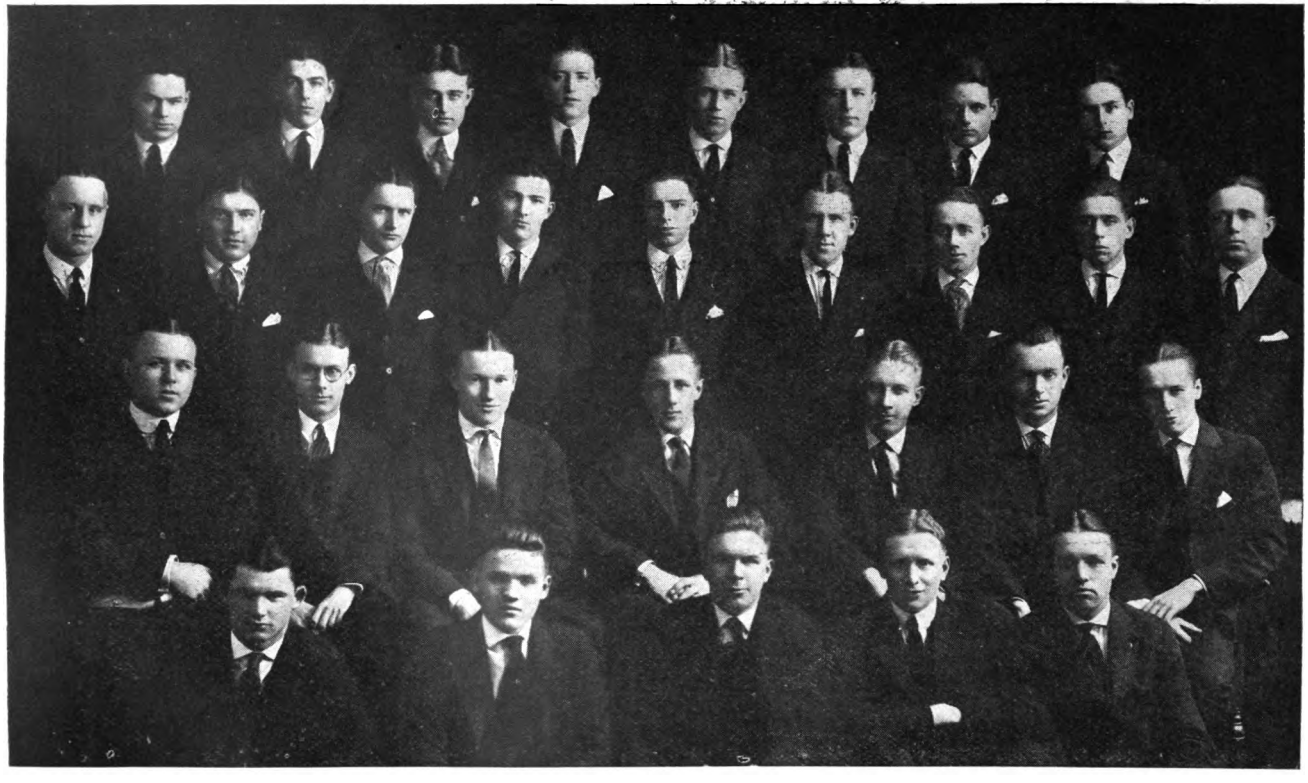

OPHELEUM, NOW DELTA-ALPHA OF KAPPA SIGMA, CARNEGIE TECH

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CADVCEVS KAPPA SIGMA

VOL. XXXVI MAY, 1921 NO. 7

AS I REMEMBER

BY HERBERT M. MARTIN (ETA), PAST W. G. S.

Several weeks ago I made a pilgrimage back to Randolph-Macon to participate in Eta's first home-coming, the opening of her *own* chapter house. Incidentally, this event marked the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Chapter, of which the writer was a charter member and the first initiate. Among the fifty or more brothers present at Eta's house-warming were visitors from William and Mary, Trinity, Wofford and Richmond, and by a strange coincidence I had been more or less active in the establishment of three of these chapters and in the reëstablishment of the fourth. I presided at the installation of the Chapters at William and Mary and Richmond and at the reinstallation of the Trinity and Wofford Chapters after their periods of dormancy due to the operation of anti-fraternity laws. Eta, Nu, Eta Prime, Alpha-Nu, Beta-Beta—the mystic five—surely I had a right to a feeling of pride as I looked upon the results of some of the work in which I had a hand so many years before.

Eta's house is not much of a house, judged by Cornell or Michigan standards, and it is perhaps one of the most modest in the Fraternity, but at the same time it is as *appropriate* a chapter house as I ever saw, since it is adequate for all the purposes for which it will ever be needed, and, more, *the Chapter can afford to own it*. It represents an outlay of only five thousand dollars, but it is worth several thousand more, the purchase being regarded as an exceptionally good bargain, based upon present values. The pictures of the house on page 313 of THE CADUCEUS for February hardly do the building justice, particularly the exterior view. The

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house is situated on a lot 115 by 283 feet, which has several splendid trees scattered over it, and there is space at the rear for tennis courts. The hedge of privet across the front and the spacious lawn afford ample opportunity for the freshmen to work off their surplus energy. The house was built several years ago by the Hanover Club and occupied by them until its purchase by Eta. The native hue of enthusiasm of the Hanoverians was doubtless sicklied over by the pale cast of the drought that struck our country in 1919. This gave us our opportunity. The chance to buy this property, at least two other fraternities long had sought, and mourned because they found it not. Eta is the youngest Chapter at Randolph-Macon, save one, but has the distinction of being the first to own its home.

The lower floor is L shaped, the main room being 18 x 30 feet and the "L" 12 x 15, with a kitchenette, a serving pantry and a lavatory adjoining. The second floor has a large chapter room, a guest chamber and a well-equipped bathroom, with ample closet space. Since members are not allowed to room in fraternity houses at Randolph-Macon, the house is really an ideal home. Perhaps I have spent more time on this house than the subject warrants, but in these days when Chapters may overreach themselves in the matter of investments for houses, it is good to find one that seems in all respects appropriate and in keeping.

While knocking around the chapter house I ran across a couple of handsomely gotten up petitions. I trust each group of petitioners may ultimately realize the ambition to become a Chapter of Kappa Sigma. Examining these petitions, I was struck with the difference between the *modus operandi* of recent years and of the old days in the matter of charter seeking. From 1891 down to this good moment, I happen to know that things of this kind have been generally done decently and in order, if we may so regard the submission of carefully-prepared petitions and the conduct of exhaustive investigations, which sometimes cover periods of from one to seven or more years. Back in the seventies and eighties, when Kappa Sigma was earnestly toiling upward in the night, petitions were of course required for the establishment of new Chapters, but there are instances of record where the Chapter was instituted, and the petition therefor filed afterward.

Take the case of my own Chapter, Eta. Soon after I entered

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BASEBALL

24TH BIENNIAL CONCLAVE

ΚΣ

SEMPER

CHICAGO, ILL.
JULY 20-22, 1921

Chicago White Sox

SEE Ray Schalk, Dick Kerr, Eddie Collins and all the rest of the SOX in action at the time of the Biennial Conclave.

They will play Boston July 16, 17, 18 and 19 and Philadelphia July 20, 21, 23 and 24.

The CUBS will not be here until July 26, when they start a series of three games with Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT

COME EARLY AND STAY A WEEK

BATTREES F'R TU-DAY'S GAME!

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college, in 1888, Jim Dave Johnston, who is none other than Colonel James D. Johnston, a distinguished lawyer of Roanoke, Va., came to Randolph-Macon, having previously attended Emory and Henry, where he became a Kappa Sigma in old Omicron Chapter, of hallowed memory. Jim Dave and I soon became close friends; and one Sunday evening in November he invited me to become a Kappa Sigma. I had never heard of Kappa Sigma before, but Jim Dave was a good "spieler," and he presented the glories of our ancient and honorable Order so attractively that I soon consented to join. I was initiated in Johnston's room in "Q" cottage the next evening. You fellows who were initiated in the presence of a score or more of actives and as many alumni can hardly appreciate the difficulties attending the initiation "in due form" of a candidate by a team of one. Anyway, I was made a Kappa Sigma hard and fast enough, and after more than thirty years of intimate association with the men and affairs of the Fraternity, I am here to testify that my becoming a member was the most fortunate circumstance of my whole life. Heaven bless good old Jim Dave for ever having come to Randolph-Macon, thus making Kappa Sigma possible for me.

Naturally, when I blossomed forth the morning after my initiation, with a Star and Crescent, about the size of a butter plate, on the lapel of my coat, something of a sensation was created on the campus, not unmixed, I suspect, with amusement. A good many years had elapsed since a new chapter had been established at Randolph-Macon, and nothing of the kind was anticipated; and the nerve of starting out with *two members!* However, this pair got busy, and in the course of a few weeks initiated Emerson Westcott, and a few weeks later Herbert Hall. This gave us a constitutional quorum, *and then we applied for our charter,* which was granted in 1889, *several months after the Chapter was put in.* You see, Jim Dave came from Omicron, which was always *sub rosa,* and he was also a disciple of S. A. Jackson, who for some years apparently exercised plenary powers in the matter of establishing Chapters—and well, perhaps, for Kappa Sigma that he did, else there would probably be no Kappa Sigma today. Therefore, it came naturally to Jim Dave to follow the Jacksonian policy of establishing his Chapter and then securing his charter. That this method was not wholly disapproved by the

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S. E. C. was attested by the letters we received from members of the Committee. However, when the charter finally was received, in the spring of 1889, we three who had been clandestinely initiated were required to undergo the ceremony of initiation again, but what for I never could appreciate.

There were few chapter houses in those days. Gamma and Omega owned small lodges, which were the only Kappa Sigma houses, owned or rented, for some years. Eta did not even rent a hall while I was in college, but our meetings were held in the rooms of the members. However, our pride in Kappa Sigma was as great as if we had owned a palace, and we were not disposed to allow any other bunch to put over anything on us.

The spring public debates were always great occasions at Randolph-Macon, and the fraternities that had representatives on the debating teams vied with each other in the elaborateness of the floral offerings sent to the rostrum to their men. Jim Dave Johnston had won honors in debate at Emory and Henry, hence he made the debating team from Frank Hall, his first year at Randolph-Macon. But what were we to do for flowers for him? Aside from Jim Dave, there were but three of us, and all the other bunches had twelve or more men apiece. We didn't have much money, the writer never having had but one dollar a month spending money the whole time he was in college. However, we scraped up what cash we could, and one of the brothers pawned his watch-chain to get the rest, and we were proud that Jim Dave's basket of flowers, resplendent with streamers of maroon, old gold and peacock blue, the colors of that day, was not one whit less gorgeous than that from any rival camp. This homely little incident is narrated merely to show that, despite an exceedingly modest and humble beginning, a beginning not altogether regular, either, we had as much pep, pride and devotion to the square inch as could be found anywhere in Greekdom.

The editor has been after me for months to tell something of the early days of Kappa Sigma as I saw them, but on account of my aversion to using the perpendicular pronoun, I have declined until now. You now know how I got into Kappa Sigma, and perhaps I may further inflict some of my recollections upon you after a while.

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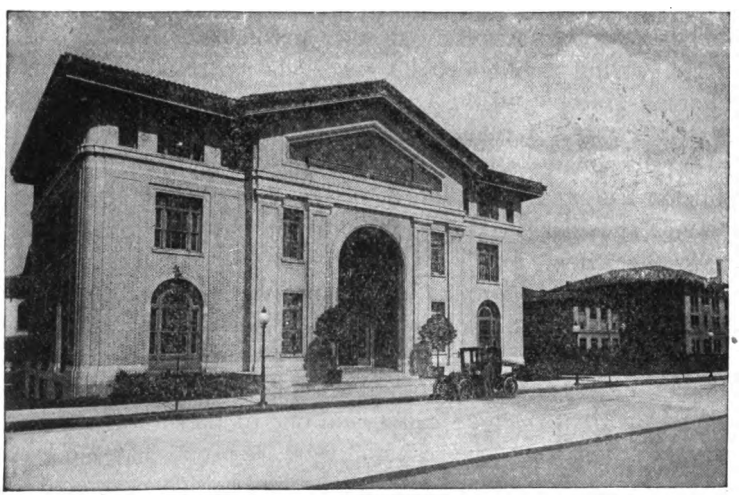
CARNEGIE

GAVE NAME AND FORTUNE TO GREAT TECH SCHOOL

GROWTH OF INSTITUTE HAS NO PARALLEL

Although the Carnegie Institute of Technology has been in existence for only fifteen years, it has accomplished more than most colleges have in the same time. Situated in the greatest industrial center of the world, opportunities are placed at its doors.



When in 1900 the establishment of a technical school by the city of Pittsburgh was under consideration, Andrew Carnegie wrote a million-dollar letter to the mayor. The steel master offered that sum for endowment, on condition that the city provide a site and buildings. His letter ended with the significant words, "My heart is in the work," and these words appear on the official seal of Carnegie Tech.

Haste in establishment of the new institution would have meant waste in the end; and waste and Carnegie could not go together. It was not until October 16, 1905, that students were admitted to the first department of the Institute to be opened. There were 7,029 applications—and room for just 120 of the applicants. By the end of the first year, 1905-06, architectural

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and industrial courses had been started, and 765 students were enrolled.

But the demands upon the Institute for technical education immediately became so considerable that Founder Carnegie provided funds as needed, for new buildings, equipment and endowment, until his original gift of $1,000,000 has now grown to a present investment of approximately $13,500,000. On April 20, 1912, the name "Carnegie Technical Schools" was officially changed to "Carnegie Institute of Technology," and the institution

received from the state a charter of incorporation, with power to confer degrees.

From 1915 to the present time, the Institute has made its most wonderful strides. It is now, like all other colleges and institutions, living in a constructive period, and is therefore faced by many obstacles. During the war the services of the faculty and departments proved invaluable to the U. S. government.

"Carnegie Tech" is primarily concerned with technical education, in four main divisions: courses in engineering, for men; courses in fine and applied arts, for both men and women; industrial courses, for men; courses for women which combine training for the home and for a profession.

Dr. Arthur A. Hamerschlag is the only president of the insti-

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tution from its founding to the present time. The outward history of his administration is conveniently shown in figures, thus:

	1905-06	1920-21
Students	765	4,499
Faculty	61	304
Graduates	00	2,277
Departments	12	33
Buildings	2	12
Buildings, value	$800,000	$4,000,000
Endowment	2,000,000	9,500,000
Equipment, value	60,000	900,000

J. W. Batman (Carnegie Tech).

OPHELEUM

NOW DELTA-ALPHA CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA

HISTORY SHOWS DETERMINATION AND STEADY GROWTH

Early in 1913 a group of ten men actively interested in campus affairs at the Carnegie Institute of Technology banded together and formed what was then known as the Booster Club. As a result, they decided to organize a fraternity. The faculty, while not being against fraternities, were nevertheless skeptical as to their success, and, with the exception of two members, would offer no encouragement; but it was decided to go ahead. On March 9, 1913, the fraternity was organized, and the Greek word Opheleum ("To be of Service") was adopted as its name.

In the fall of 1914 the fraternity decided to obtain a house. A suitable place was found on Atlantic avenue. Six of the original ten took each a cot, a blanket, and a lot of nerve, and moved into the "home." It was found that, by moving all the available furniture into one room and keeping the lights low, an impression of tremendous affluence could be branded upon the minds of lowly plebes. The result was that the first additions to the original ten were made. The following fall a new house on Howe street was obtained, and *this* house was completely furnished. A few new fraternities sprang into existence, which aided Opheleum by furnishing needed competition. The fall of 1916 found the fraternity going strong. But we know the history of that year in the college. Before the end of the year, all but three of the members

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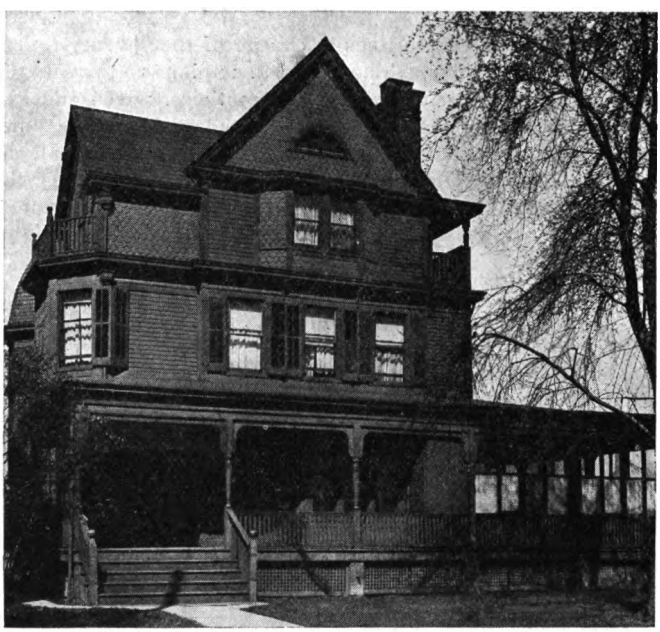
had enlisted and gone into the service. And the real estate dealers took all the furniture for the privilege of breaking the lease!

In the fall of 1917 the three men who had not been able to enlist returned, *minus* house and furniture, but with a determination to keep the fraternity alive. After the armistice, many men, receiving early discharges, returned to the Institute. Steps



DELTA-ALPHA'S HOUSE

were at once taken to make the fraternity stronger in numbers, and as a result a house was again secured.

The year 1919-1920 found thirteen old men back, and the plan was perfected to petition the Kappa Sigma Fraternity for a charter. After a year and a half of effort, the greatest news a local fraternity can hear was received on March 14, 1921: "Charter granted." The final chapter in the Opheleum record was written on April 12. Its end brought many remembrances of good times, but with its rebirth as the baby Chapter of Kappa Sigma, it is its wish that it may aid and be a credit to the organization which has taken it under its wing.

L. U. Mansfield, Jr. (Carnegie Tech).

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A WONDERFUL SPOT

FOR KAPPA SIGMA GIRLS

IS CHICAGO

WHERE the Committees in charge of the Twenty-fourth Biennial Conclave have laid their plans to provide the maximum of entertainment for the mothers, wives and sisters of Kappa Sigmas. We have started with the idea that the opportunity to roam through Marshall Field's and all the rest of the wonderful shops, which is enough to satisfy the soul of many a woman, was not a fraction of one per cent of enough for our girls who grace the Conclave by their delightful presence.

CHICAGO - THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT

COME EARLY AND STAY A WEEK

We want all of you to come, and we know that when you do we shall take care that you leave us feeling that you were not outsiders, but a necessary and charming part of the whole of Kappa Sigma.

GEORGE R. CARR,
Chairman Entertainment Committee,
Chicago Alumni Chapter.

CHICAGO, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT
COME EARLY AND STAY A LONG TIME

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INSTALLATION

OF CARNEGIE TECH CHAPTER GOES WELL

SMOOTH RENDERING OF RITUAL BY PICKED TEAM

Something like a record for initiation and installation work was made by the brothers who, on April 12, 1921, installed the Delta-Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma at Carnegie Tech.

The Chapter was opened in due form, at the Opheleum house, by a team representing five of the active Chapters of the District, at 10:30 that morning. The work was under the direction of Bro. Oliver J. Decker, D. G. M. of District III, and Bro. W. P. Burton (West Virginia), as G. S., saw to it that proper record was made in the case of each and every one of the fifty-four men who were initiated during the sessions of the morning, afternoon and night. The first men initiated were the officers of Opheleum: H. W. Lynn, J. E. King, E. P. Geary, S. P. Smith, and L. T. Young. The provision of the ritual for initiation in groups was then followed, and the first class of ten men was carried through the entire work by lunch time.

After lunch initiation continued in charge of the original team, in turn with two other teams, one from the Washington and Jefferson Chapter, the other from the Pitt Chapter. After dinner the Chapter was again opened in due form and the explanatory lecture was delivered by Brother Decker. In honor of a large number of Pittsburgh alumni who could not be present at morning and afternoon sessions, the W. and J. team then performed the initiatory work on the last three candidates.

Among interesting features of the day were the initiation of Deans C. B. Connelley and J. T. Morris, of Carnegie Tech, alumni members of Opheleum, and the initiation of Mr. C. F. Brown, of Opheleum, by the W. and J. team, with his brother, A. Brown, as G. M. Fifty-eight Kappa Sigmas, from thirteen different Chapters, signed the visitors' book for the first day of the new Chapter.

The closing of the evening session in due form was by no means the end of the day's doings. A smoker, arranged by the men of Delta-Alpha Chapter, and enlivened with many unique stunts by some of the new brothers, continued until after midnight.

Wednesday evening, active and alumni brothers, about one

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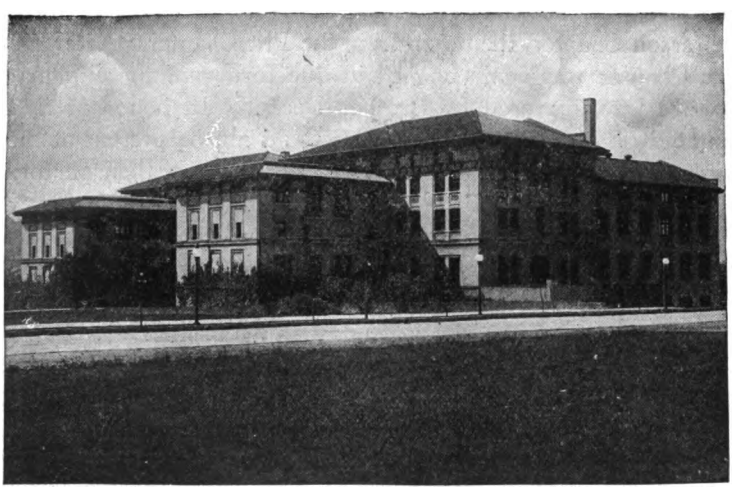

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hundred and fifty in number, with their ladies, gathered at the William Penn hotel for a dance. Beautiful bracelets with the Kappa Sigma coat-of-arms were the favors at the finest and best appreciated dance that has ever been given by Kappa Sigma in Pittsburgh. As for the ladies who attended—to quote from the Scriptures, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." It was some party.

The new Chapter starts with officers and members who are eager to familiarize themselves with the ritual, history, customs and traditions of Kappa Sigma. It will have an efficient guide in W. W. Hague as Alumnus Adviser.

Ralph R. Sloan (Pennsylvania).

March 14, 1921 was a day never to be forgotten in the life of every Opheleum man. It was late in the afternoon when we received the good news from the S. E. C. Immediately a new atmosphere existed around our quarters, with a larger field of service open before us. Truly it can be said there was joy in the hearts of every "Ophie" man, both active members and alumni. The good spirit that has always prevailed reached its climax. Plans were started for the installation period, and the dates of April 11, 12 and 13 were chosen, the time when dreams would be realized, and when our organization would reach the height of its ambition.

Our last meeting as a local was held on the night of April 11. Many of the alumni brothers, who had returned to share in the glad occasion, were present at this meeting.

On Wednesday the visiting brothers were shown through the Institute and about the city. That evening, about one hundred and fifty couples assembled in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel for the formal dance. It proved a very happy affair.

Open house for the other fraternities at Tech was held Sunday afternoon. Many gathered for the occasion, closing a very successful installation period.

We are proud of our history as a local, but we feel that past accomplishments will not suffice for the future; so we of Delta-Alpha look forward to making this Chapter worthy of the honor that Kappa Sigma bestowed upon her.

L. T. Young (Carnegie Tech).

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HOUSES WE HAVE—1921

BY THE CHAPTER HOUSE COMMISSIONER

HOUSES ACQUIRED 1920-21

Chapter	Founded	Cost of House	Active Chapter	Alumni
Case	1905	$30,000	20	175
Indiana	1889	15,000	35	200
Kansas State	1916	25,000	25	100
Lehigh	1900	32,000	20	150
Oklahoma State	1920	40,000	25	30
Oregon State	1915	17,000	30	100
Randolph-Macon	1889	5,000	15	175
Swarthmore	1889	25,000	35	250
Tennessee	1880	15,000	25	300
Wabash	1895	8,000	25	150
Washington, U. of	1903	45,000	35	190

One new house for every month in the year—a twenty-five per cent increase in the total number of chapter houses owned—this is the record of progress in Kappa Sigma for 1920-21. Our books further show a gain in tangible property of a quarter of a million, making the total holdings of Kappa Sigma in houses well over one million dollars.

Primarily this is a record of what the Fraternity—or any Chapter of it—can accomplish by arousing itself to the needs of the situation. For of the new houses, one of the finest is being built by one of our youngest Chapters, established less than a year ago, with a total active and alumni membership of 55! Oklahoma State merely points the way by this achievement to what real spirit, combined with an appreciation of the necessities of the situation, can do. Further, of the eleven acquisitions within the year, a little better than one-half were made by Chapters founded since 1900. All of these are Chapters with less than 200 alumni—an indication that it is pep rather than members which is decisive in the matter of house building.

Kappa Sigma is now 61 per cent housed in homes owned by its Chapters or their alumni. It should be noted, however, that at at least five colleges, fraternity houses are not permitted, making a corrected percentage of ownership of about 65 per cent. This

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is a notable increase over last year's 50 per cent, particularly in view of the disturbed post-war conditions.

The distribution of houses now owned among our Chapters according to age follows:

Date of Founding	No. of Chapters	No. of Houses	Average Cost	Total	Per cent Housed
1869-1890	17	12	$13,100	$157,200	70.59
1890-1900	27	17	19,000	323,000	62.97
1900-1910	31	18	22,639	407,500	58.06
1910 to date.....	13	6	22,917	137,500	46.15
Total.....	88	53	$19,343	$1,025,000	64.63
Gain over last year....	3	11	1,211	245,500	10.20

There are two interesting results shown above—one, that a larger proportion of the older Chapters are housed, which would be expected; the other, that the newer Chapters are spending more money for their dwellings. The former conclusion was commented upon more in detail in an article on the same subject in the April STAR AND CRESCENT. It appears that the Fraternity has never made it a policy to insist upon the petitioning clubs establishing the firm foundation of house ownership as a condition precedent to their admission as Chapters of Kappa Sigma. Possibly this lack of tangible property on the part of petitioning groups is due to their youth; possibly each has been so anxious to obtain a Kappa Sigma charter that the mere detail of offering something to the Fraternity in return was overlooked.

Two questions naturally occur to every Kappa Sigma in this connection: how were these houses obtained? and, how is the movement progressing in other quarters? Barring one exceptional case, in the past year, where the house was the result of the generosity of one brother alone and unassisted, each house was acquired in substantially the following way: A house corporation was formed, usually by the alumni at the instigation of the active men; stock was sold to all brothers interested, and, if necessary, bonds floated for any deficiency. Meantime, some financial genius of the Chapter had made the necessary calculations to demonstrate that the income would meet the coal bill and interest on the bonds. When enough brothers had bought the stock and bonds, the money in the corporate treasury was used either to make a payment on a house already built, or to start

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operations on a new dwelling. In other words, the practical measures were (1) to put the plan on a sound legal and financial basis; (2) to interest the brothers in it.

The last point—the arousing of interest—is by all odds the more important. Some of our Chapters have had the most wonderful plans for years, not alone financial plans, but house plans, and plans for landscape gardening, and plans for the arrangement of the rugs and the easy chairs—but they have somehow never seemed to get beyond the planning stage. An assortment of fifty sound plans is scarcely half as desirable as one strong-minded brother who will wear out his shoes and his time and his energy and his voice convincing the balance of the Chapter that the house can be built. Ordinarily it takes only *one* devoted brother. If he is sufficiently devoted, he will put over the house before he leaves the active Chapter, and live to see his fellow members thrust out their chests at his accomplishment.

Most of the Chapters which have not built have house funds. Some have not. It is obvious that no Chapter will ever possess a house if its members have not even the inspiration to launch a plan, and begin the labor of filling the treasury. These Chapters which have not yet commenced to fight can not be too soon aroused to a sense of their responsibilities to themselves and the Fraternity. Too many of the Chapters that have started house funds are relying on paper accomplishments—promissory notes of alumni long departed from the classic halls, whom a recreant G. S. has allowed to drift off his address list into oblivion. Some promissory notes are excellent things; but few objects in life are more hopeless than the note of a man whom a Chapter has allowed to forget that he ever was a Kappa Sigma, or ever was interested in a chapter home. Finally, there are not a few Chapters which will blossom out in new houses during the current year. Several of the older Chapters,—Pennsylvania and Michigan, for example,—are about to improve on their present dwellings with more stately mansions. And a number of the younger Chapters, if they can harness their own enthusiasm, will put their house pictures in with the rest next May.

A few more years like 1920-21, and Kappa Sigma will be well up with the present interfraternity leaders in chapter house ownership. Our policy has been to insist on men rather than material standing—it remains to be seen whether the men will

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GOLF?

TRY THE CHICAGO COURSES

The TWENTY-FOURTH BIENNIAL CONCLAVE will not interfere with your weekly ration of golf.

Guest cards will be provided for any brother who desires to play over the excellent courses available.

CHICAGO, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT

BRING YOUR CLUBS AND STAY A WEEK

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bring the material standing, too. A house is not alone something to look at, and to add into the percentage tables in this article each year—it stands in the mind of each chapter member as the symbol of what Kappa Sigma meant on that campus to him and to the rest of the world. For four years it was his home; it was there that he found the associations he will prize highest of all through his years; back to that home he can come at reunion time, to show a toddling future Kappa Sigma where life runs brightest. A migratory meeting place in dormitory rooms, or a tentative lodging, dependent on a landlord's whim—neither of these can take the place of a chapter home. If we are to have as Kappa Sigmas the men we want—if we are to enjoy as Kappa Sigmas the pleasures which are our just due—we must build for the day when every Chapter will own its own home. Nor is it a far day, if that spirit which imbued the Founders in 1869 has descended to their sons. *Roswell F. Magill.*

NATIONALIZATION

OF KAPPA SIGMA ALUMNI GROUPS

WILL FOSTER GROWTH OF ENDOWMENT FUND

As preparation for the coming Grand Conclave progresses, it becomes increasingly plain that at least two main lines of endeavor are coming into great prominence with it, and that the welfare of each is closely and very happily allied with the other. Already the organization of the alumni groups on a national basis, with delegate representation in Conclaves, is being rapidly developed; and the opportunity this national organization will furnish for stimulating growth of the Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund is concisely pointed out in a personal letter which Bro. Roy C. Osgood is sending out as part of the publicity campaign conducted from Chicago for the purpose of aiding Bro. Perry in his work of getting the alumni groups organized on the delegate plan. We quote one of Bro. Osgood's letters.

Dear Brother Kappa Sigma:

I am taking this opportunity to remind you, though perhaps it is unnecessary, that a Biennial Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma will be held in Chicago July 20th to 22d. Coincident with giving publicity to the Conclave, we of Chicago are trying to acquaint the almuni with the advantages

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to them, and to Kappa Sigma as a whole, of forming or possibly reforming their alumni groups under the recent Fraternity legislation so as to secure delegate representation at the National Conclaves.

The many advantages of so organizing the several alumni groups becomes apparent upon just a little reflection. There will be the special supervision of the groups by the National Secretary of Alumni; the general supervision by the S. E. C., including regular and stated reporting to the Worthy Grand Treasurer; the stimulating effect of sending delegates to Conclaves, and the wholesome promotional value of a more intimate

LOOKIT ALBERT! HE'S TRYIN' TO LOCATE SOME CUSTOMERS NEAR CHICAGO - TO CALL ON IN JULY
YEAH THAT KASSIGMUS SOCIETY HE'S ALWAYS BLOWING ABOUT, IS THROWING A CONVENTION
ILLINOIS TERRITORY
PIN
CHICAGO-THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT
COME EARLY AND STAY A WEEK

acquaintance between groups as well as between individual members the country over.

The method of organizing your group under this new plan is outlined in THE CADUCEUS for March, to which your attention is called. If perchance your group has never been organized on the old plan even, you should start in the usual way by procuring a charter. A letter to Fred J. Perry, National Secretary of Alumni, will bring you full information.

There is an additional reason now, to which I desire to bring emphasis, why our alumni group organization should be promptly effected. Activities of our alumni groups in the past have been very pleasant, socially desirable and all that. But there is now available an agency for Kappa Sigma betterment of a valuable and permanent character, that will not only afford a great field in itself for those idealistic impulses good men so much love to pursue, but which will enlarge and intensify the enjoyments heretofore

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sought in our alumni organizations by furnishing a bond of universal common endeavor. I refer to the *Kappa Sigma Endowment Fund.* Our new method of organizing the alumni groups with Conclave delegate rights, together with the coherency of effort that will follow the establishment of this National Fund already beginning to grow apace, will afford all our alumni everywhere desirable and enduring motives for remaining active in the general and special support of our fraternal aims.

I beg to urge, therefore, that you consider this letter as an appeal to you personally to see to it that your group is organized, and duly represented, if possible, at the coming Conclave in this city. We intend that this gathering shall ever be memorable, not only for the cordiality of our welcome, but especially because of the advancement we hope to give to our Kappa Sigma standards.

The prominence of Bro. Osgood not only in the Fraternity and as Treasurer of the Endowment Fund, but also nationally in the banking and securities world, makes it gratifying thus to present to the whole Fraternity his well-matured views on these kindred subjects of group organization on a national plan, and the permanent growth of the Endowment Fund, which it will foster and promote.

Karl A. Frederick, Chairman, Publicity Committee.

ARE YOU IN THE CORPS?

DUTY OF COLLEGE MEN IS TO TAKE ITS TRAINING

BY HOWARD R. SMALLEY (VERMONT '01), MAJOR OF CAVALRY, U.S.A.

Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, our Fraternity's *alma mater,* expressed the following sentiment on the duty of college men: "It becomes expedient that those persons whom nature hath endowed with genius and virtue should be rendered, by liberal education, worthy to receive and able to guard the sacred deposit of the rights and liberties of their fellow-citizens, and that they should be called to the charge without regard to wealth, birth, or other accidental conditions or circumstances."

These remarks are as true today as in the time of Jefferson, and even to a greater degree.

It is the college man upon whom a heavy responsibility rests in the time of a national emergency. It is he who must assume the leadership of those of his fellow-countrymen who are less fortunate in the state of their education and mental training. He

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is the logical leader and instructor, for such a position requires a trained and balanced mind. It requires quick and intelligent thinking and action. The college man in time of war, to be of the most value to his country, must be found in the commissioned ranks. He will not be fulfilling the duty he owes unless he is prepared to assume such duties.

The recent war furnished a concrete lesson, and firmly established the principle, that every man owes his services to the Government in time of emergency, and that the Government is the sole arbiter as to how those services shall be used.

The intricate technical development of modern instruments of war, and the frightful costliness of mistakes on the part of the leaders of troops, have absolutely prohibited the appointment or retention of any man as an officer, unless he is thoroughly equipped by training for such duty.

The recent war furnished an object-lesson, which should be deeply impressed on the minds of all and remain so for all time, that the first need of the nation, when war descends suddenly out of a clear sky—as it always does—is the need of officers to train and lead the troops. The want of such trained leaders, ready before the war begins, will mean disaster in a war of magnitude. It would have meant disaster in the World War, but for the fact that two other strong nations formed a line beween us and our enemy, behind which we made haste to train men as officers and to lay the foundation of our army by months of hard work before we could begin the real work of training our men; all this time with the line threatened by the enemy, and its breaking perilously near to taking place before we could place sufficient trained troops in the line to be of assistance in pushing the enemy back or even hold him where he was. Our lack of trained officers was our greatest cause of delay in the accomplishment of our task of making an army.

The Government has wisely determined that such a deficiency shall not exist in the future, and, to provide against such a contingency, has established the Officers' Reserve Corps. From the men who hold commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps will come the officers of our army in future emergencies. To be an officer in future armies of the United States, you will have to be trained before the war begins.

It is a matter of moment and vital concern for you yourself

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to decide whether you, as a college man, are going to be found ready to serve as a commissioned officer when your country calls, and to give your country your best service in the commissioned ranks where your mental training dictates that you should be found.

It is a matter that you will have to decide *now,* while you are in college and have the opportunity to take the training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. If you neglect this opportunity now, which the Government offers you, it may later be a matter of serious concern to you. If the country needs your services, you will be called upon to serve, and whether you are to carry a rifle or to exercise command is for you to determine *now.*

The strength of the Officers' Reserve Corps is now 67,000, and it is the present policy to increase it to 150,000 or more. Reports show that the percentage of college graduates who will accept commissions this year has greatly increased, showing that college men, generally, have a deep sense of their responsibility.

Your fraternity obligation places your country first. Kappa Sigma should be found one hundred per cent in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. If your college has no unit of the Corps, Kappa Sigma at your college should get behind a movement for the establishment of a unit, provided the college can meet the Government requirements. Remember it was Jefferson's ideal: "Worthy to receive *and able to guard* the sacred deposit of the rights and liberties of their fellow-citizens."

STYLE

When I was a student at Cornell some years ago it was the style to wear peg-top trousers, very wide at the top and of the most flamboyant pattern. The competition amongst the sports became hectic until one of the high-flyers, more resourceful than the others, went to the harness shop and bought a horse blanket, of coarse wool and coarser pattern, marked with enormous red, green and yellow checks. This he took to the tailor and had cut in the extreme peg-top pattern. With this outfit he was able to drive all other sporting pants on the campus into seclusion, and the fad accomplished an early demise.

This winter it has been the style to wear golf trousers with stockings; next winter I think it will be pantalettes or round-

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abouts. Whatever it is, when the craze breaks out there will be a bunch of easy-going, light-hearted college guys ready to grab it up and thrash the life out of it.

A few years ago it was the style to wear high, lumbermen's boots to class. The very next year the style changed to dancing pumps. Many a time have I seen a conscientious student wading through eight inches of wet snow in patent-leather pumps.

And yet they say styles are for women!

At any rate, I am compelled to wonder many times whether it is worth while spending dad's good money chasing the fashions, instead of buying some real *man's clothes* to wear.

A Kappa Sigma Dad.

NERO

He was the wealthiest man of his day. He was the most powerful man in the world. He was worshiped as a god by millions of his fellowmen. And his memory stands today as one of the blackest stains in the world's history, while his name is a synonym for perfidy.

Why?

There are many reasons, but this one all remember.

He fiddled while Rome burned.

Great areas of his capital city were buried with flame. Homeless citizens were fleeing before the advancing horror. By night, the sky was lit for miles around. And he, who might have been stemming the tide of disaster, organizing the forces that fought the flames, bringing order out of chaos and relief to his stricken subjects, stood on the balcony of his palace, fiddle in hand, improvising the wretched doggerel that he fondly hoped would make his name immortal. What to him were the sufferings of the poor, the destitution of Rome, while there was a chance to make a name for Nero: to add to his long list of honors, one more, that of Rome's greatest poet. He is the most contemptible figure in history.

Today civilization is in flames.

Not only the bitter aftermath of the war, the countless hatreds and stored-up animosities that make of Europe today a seething cauldron—but deeper, greater currents of life, measureless in their potential fury, are gathering, threatening to engulf the human

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race. From long darkened continents, subdued mutterings and threats of tremendous upheaval are heard, indistinct, but awful in their import.

The day of white domination of the world is drawing to its close.

For centuries the exploitation of the colored races of men by the white races has been the accepted order. North America, South America, India, Africa, and in our own day parts of the Near East and China have fallen into the hands of the fortune-hunting white nations. Uncivilized, disorganized, ignorant and helpless, the colored races of mankind have seen their fairest fields despoiled, their capital cities wrested from their hands, and their governments overthrown on the flimsiest of pretexts, by the white man. The coming of the white man has brought with it the white man's rum, opium, enforced labor, and slavery. The colored races have grown sullen and bitter. Helpless and weak, they have cursed their white master, waiting for the day of revenge.

Slowly that day is dawning.

The long processes of education are doing their work. As knowledge of liberty and democracy is attained, the weight of the mailed fist grows heavier, and with it grows the desire to cast it off forever. The war has taught many things. The Indian, the Chinese and the African can fight side by side with the Anglo-Saxon in the trenches, to stem the Teutonic advance. Why then need the colored races bow their necks to the white? In whispers this challenge is being tossed back and forth among the leaders of these new-born races. The response is one to make the statesmen of the world stop in their scramble for the world's wealth, to face the possibility of the most awful event of history—a war to extinction between the white and the colored races.

The African, but sixty years ago an ignorant, care-free slave, feels today the intoxication of a new power. With his schools, colleges, millionaires and industries, he knows himself no longer dependent on tutelage and guidance. Three hundred million blacks, the world over, are sensing for the first time the power of their latent strength.

One fifth of the human race dwells in India; a people proud, capable, liberty-loving, and as learning increases, capable of increasingly united action. Every Indian leader worthy of the

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name is proud to be called a nationalist today. Where our fathers had one score to pay against England in the fateful spring of 1775, the Indian has a dozen in this year of our Lord 1921. A fifth of the human race, being educated, civilized and armed, with a deep hatred toward the white rulers of the world.

In China lives one of every four persons in the world today. China has been a nation for over three thousand years. England, France, America, are creations of yesterday compared with her. Yet confident in the superior power of their armies, the nations of Europe have boldly parceled among themselves the finest port cities of the old Middle Kingdom. With no shadow of right, they have done violence to the sacred patriotism of those quiet Orientals; laying up for themselves a heavy score, whose payment may be some day demanded by an awakened nation. China too is becoming educated, civilized and armed. Conceive of a Japan, four times America's size, unified, and with hitherto undreamed-of armaments, and you have conceived of a power whose impact on the western world will be resistless.

Africa, India, China—educated, civilized and armed.

Africa, India, China—hating the white races of the world with intense hatred.

The colored races of the world in a death-grapple with white civilization.

Such is the spectre that looms upon the world's horizon today as the most portentous omen of our time. A war beside which the recent tumult of western Europe would be but children's play, and a war with but one possible outcome—the annihilation of the Nordic race.

What can divert such a *debacle* of civilization?

Business? Armaments? Politics? All these have but added their quota to the burden of hatred that is breaking the back of the world. The increase of their activity has but marked the increase of the deceit and exploitation that are hurrying on the day of strife. Something *positive* must be done. Some agency, world-wide in its scope, must be promoted, which can and will send its representatives to every corner of the globe and bring a message of good will rather than of hate; an agency which, through great unselfish service, will make all mankind one, and weave nation to nation with an indissoluble fabric of love. Only some such great effort, involving, it may be, tens of millions of

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dollars and thousands of lives, can re-establish the torn tissues of friendship, and lay the foundation for a better world order.

Such an agency is the Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

It is the one great factor in the life of the world today that oversteps all lines of politics, race, and creed, with but one passion —to serve. It is the only agency dedicated whole-heartedly to the proposition of *winning through service,* rather than *crushing through force,* the colored races of the world. It is the agency which, Governor Lawrence of India said, "has done more to uplift the people of India than all other agencies combined." It is the agency which trained nineteen out of every twenty men in the first North China parliament, and all but two members of that of South China. It is the agency which is breaking down the barriers between the white, yellow, red, brown and black races of mankind, which have been rising since the neolithic age. It is God's own method of making all men one.

Shall we fiddle while civilization blazes to her ruin?

Shall we fiddle away our lives and talents in selfish pleasure, in money-grubbing, in composing egotistic odes for our own imperishable infamy?

Or shall we, as the stalwart Carpenter of Galilee, pour out our lives in service to mankind, to teach the great principles of truth, of honesty and of justice, loyalty to God, and the brotherhood of man?

Shall we students of America fiddle with Nero, or serve with Christ?

John Elder (W. and J. '15).

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STARRING THE STARS

CONCLAVE-DELEGATE CHAPTERS GET THE SPOT-LIGHT

A REPORT ON ALUMNI CHAPTERS BY THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

As announced in the April number of THE CADUCEUS, the Alumni Chapters that have voted to go upon the Conclave-delegate plan and by the payment of annual grand dues support the alumni organization have been starred in the roster in this issue. The galaxy of stars:

CHICAGO	SAN FRANCISCO
ST. LOUIS	LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK	OMAHA
KANSAS CITY	DENVER
SHREVEPORT	MINNEAPOLIS
TOPEKA	PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND	TUCSON

It is some constellation, my brothers. And new stars are coming into our range of vision right along. The Seattle G. S. inquired of this office how much dues his Chapter should pay. We informed him by return mail. But he didn't take us on. How come, Seattle? We search our mail daily for your response. Oakland informed us the Chapter was about to get together again and would advise us later. Aw' right, Dave, get your gang together and take a vote quick while you and "Pete" Crosby have 'em hypnotized. "Pete" was a spellbinder at the San Francisco Conclave. Can't he make Chicago this July?

Bro. "Bob" Carr, who retired from the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois so that he would have time to put the Conclave across, has been writing full-page CADUCEUS open letters to the Milwaukee and Indianapolis Alumni Chapters and others, inviting them to put on their marching suits and come to Chicago. The others accepted, have duly elected their delegates

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO

THE GRAND MASTER

OF THE

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

DEAR BROTHER:

I have appointed a special reception committee for you. You may gather how much importance I attach to your enthusiastic participation in the big festival, from the fact that I have made the distinguished pundit and Bon Vivant, our Hon. Bro. Col. R. Nuttingham McGluke, chairman of the committee which will receive and entertain you.

McGluke knows his Chicago as few are given to know it, and it is his intention to see that every slightest whim of even the most exacting member of your party is instantly and painstakingly gratified.

You know McGluke and you know Chicago. The possibilities that lie in the combination of the two are obvious.

Pull up in front of the Congress in July prepared to have the time of your frost-bitten lives.

Fraternally,
ROBERT F. CARR,
Grand Master,
Chicago Alumni Chapter.

CHICAGO, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT
COME EARLY AND STAY A WEEK

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with alternates, and will in due season, I trust, remit to the W. G. T. But where are Milwaukee and Indianapolis? A brother replies: "In Wisconsin and Indiana." Nay, my brother, they're "in Dutch." For "Bob" Carr is like the gent who wondered if St. Paul ever received an answer to his Epistle to the Hebrews; "Bob" and his Chicago cohorts expect an answer to that open-faced invitation—and they won't take "No."

Bro. Carr broke into our article in the April CADUCEUS with a cordial invitation to the Louisville Alumni to have one on Chicago this July. Odds boddikins! methinks the Louisville slogan will now be "Let's Go." 'Tis well, my brothers. Notify this office and send your delegate at the head of the procession from Louisville.

Bro. C. E. DeLong, in response to our invitation to "get on the boat," reports the Syracuse Alumni Chapter is dead, but he offers his services to revive it. We thank you, Charley; try a two dollar dinner on the crowd with a refund of "six bits," as we say on the Coast, for every brother who shows up. You ought to get a good dollar dinner now for $1.25, in these hard times, if you omit the three-for-a-half cigars. That drawback of 75 cents will pull the bunch out of bed if they're in the hospital.

Portland, Maine, the home of the all-Maine Alumni, requires "revival services." We'll have to get "Doc" Ferguson (Maine, 1776) to drop in on the boys some day. He knows them as Moses knew the Israelites, which is, as the Greek hath it, "going some."

Bro. Hoy reports the Ithaca Alumni Chapter as *non est,* explaining that the only Alumni in Ithaca are connected with Cornell. We got you the first time, professor.

Tulsa advertises a Thursday lunch at The Kennedy. Next Thursday will the brethren kindly elect a G. S. and request him to send in his name and address to THE CADUCEUS? The Tulsa Chamber of Commerce probably spends a lotta money every year on publicity for Tulsa and its near-hundred-thousand population, but the Alumni Chapter can get Kappa Sigma publicity without cost to it and the brothers don't grab it. Come on, you Tulsa.

If the D. G. M.'s and Alumnus Advisers and other Fraternity officials have read down this far, we should like to have their attention for a coupla paragraphs—to wit:

Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Dallas, Northeast Tennessee, Houston, Indianapolis, Joplin, Lincoln,

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Little Rock, Maine, Memphis, Milwaukee, Oakland, Oklahoma, Peoria, Philadelphia, Portland, Roanoke, Seattle, Southeastern Kansas, Spokane, Syracuse, Tulsa, West Virginia and Wichita have not yet indicated their desire to participate in Kappa Sigma's great program for the development of Alumni interest in the affairs of the Fraternity. Possibly a letter from the D. G. M.'s or other officials who are acquainted with the brethren in these communities will bring these Chapters to see the light. We need their support; and if a letter will turn the trick, my brothers, please do the needful. Possibly a personal appeal on the first visit of an official to these cities will convince the alumni brethren that the plan is worth while and they will be willing to sign up if for no other reason than to try it out.

The Fraternity would like to see every Alumni Chapter represented at the Big Doings in July by a duly accredited delegate; but we can hardly expect a 100 per cent score, as too many Chapters are remote from the Windy City and the walking is not good. To those Chapters that can not send a delegate, it may be urged that their voting to assume the moderate grand dues charged them, will represent their effective participation in the Alumni organization work of the Fraternity, and we hope they will back this program. *They can all be stars on* THE CADUCEUS *roster.*

All right, brother D. G. M.'s, Alumni Advisers, S. E. C. and other officials, let's go! *Fred J. Perry.*

BATHING SUITS

KAPPA SIGMA MUST PLAN THEM, OR —

CITY ENGINEER OF LINCOLN WILL NOT FALTER IN DUTY

Special article a column and a quarter long—with no illustrations—in Lincoln *Sunday Star,* April 17:

Lincoln city commissioners have discovered that it is one of the city engineer's duties to design bathing suits for use in the municipal swimming pool. The city's charter and ordinances provide that the city engineer shall "prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids" on such "additions, extensions and improvements" as the city council shall authorize.

Clothing is usually designed by the use of living models or mannequins; hence, the job of city engineer should prove a popular one.

When notified informally that he would be expected to draw "plans and specifications" for the bathing suits, City Engineer George W. Bates [Nebraska] demurred at first. However, George is not a man to shirk

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his duty. Also, perhaps, he realized the compliment in being given an opportunity to combine his engineering talents with his artistic ability.

Mr. Bates is taking an inventory of his equipment and it may be necessary for him to purchase a few "French curves" for his drafting outfit. Buildings, sewers and other objects usually designed by the city engineer are straight-line, sharp-angle affairs. The bathing suit is necessarily a thing of curves, although some of the wearers may be inclined toward straight lines and sharp angles.

At any rate, Mr. Bates is no quitter and he is preparing to tackle the job. His first move was a consultation with the chief of police, Chief Johnstone refused to make public his recommendations other than to say that he was by nature a modest man.

Mr. Bates admits he is at a loss where to commence. Bates has been trained to begin with foundations. If there is no foundation how can he design the super-structure? That is a puzzler. If there is no beginning there can be nothing, consequently it seems necessary to reverse the common order of affairs and begin on something other than a foundation.

Mr. Bates has seen many many bathing suits but now he finds he has not observed them as closely as he might have. He finds that he really knows little about their actual design and construction.

The course of instruction in the college in which Mr. Bates received his engineering training was obviously incomplete. The instructors were not familiar with the duties of modern city engineers.

Mr. Bates is equipped with steel tape measures only. Evidently it will be necessary for him to purchase some cloth ones—more expense. Also, it is difficult to measure such diameters with a yard stick and the mannequins promise to be of such irregular proportions that it will be difficult to compute cross sections by circumferences. A thorough review on higher mathematics may be necessary.

It has been suggested that Mr. Bates might borrow some statuary from the university art gallery, but we are told on good authority that modern women are not built with the same proportions as Venus and the other famous beauties of old. However, the statue of Venus seems a fair solution of the matter. The missing arms would cut no figure with a bathing suit, as it has no sleeves. Also, the statue probably would hold still better than a living mannequin, as the taking of measurements promises to be a long and tedious job. Many people in Lincoln would like to see Mr. Bates draping a bathing suit on a statue of Venus.

Of course, if the problem proves too perplexing, there is a possible solution by subletting the designing part, but there is no such provision in any ordinance on the city's books — the engineer is supposed to draw his own designs. Immediate action is necessary. It seems the only thing for Mr. Bates to do is to proceed.

MAJOR WILL COMMAND CAMP.—Major Fred C. Frey (Louisiana), O. R. C., will be commandant for 1921 at the summer camp of Ferrell's School, Waynesville, N. C.

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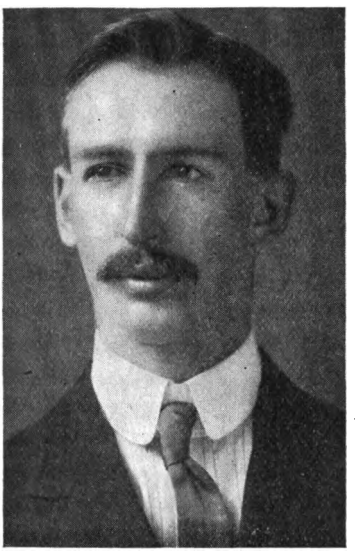
LAW

QUOTES IT AND MAKES IT, TOO



George L. Barrus (Mass. State '04) has been getting himself on the front pages of city dailies. The headlines say he defies the Massachusetts state law. The simple fact is the Massachusetts state law defies the Constitution of the United States, and George prefers to take a chance with the constitution.

George is a farmer up in the land of Goshen, but he quotes law like a lawyer. What is more, he makes it. He is chairman of the selectmen in his town, and what he says is law.

It all happened like this: Massachusetts, after coming across splendidly with an early ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment, began to suffer from chilly extremities. When the bone-dry business began to be a fact there was a strong revulsion.

Then it was that the Legislature passed an act defining 2.75 per cent liquor as non-intoxicating, this definition being in picturesque contrast to and generous disregard of, a conflicting definition framed by a certain Mr. Volstead. The celebrated Mr. Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, now Vice-President of the U. S. A., vetoed this act and called it a piece of political humbuggery. Whereupon the trouble-makers passed it over his head on a general referendum.

Under the provisions of this act each town or city is required to vote annually whether it will allow the sale of 2.75 per cent beer or not, quietly ignoring the fact that an affirmative vote merely defies the amended Constitution of the United States without getting anybody a drink.

Now the honest farmers up in Goshen, led by the chairman of the selectmen, George L. Barrus, aforesaid, simply refused to stultify themselves in this manner. They would not place a license referendum on the town ballot.

That's all there was to it. That's what caused all the talk. There *was* some talk indeed, but it was only a tempest in a tea-pot. There will be nothing done about it. George reigns and the government in Goshen still lives. *Frank A. Waugh (Mass. State).*

WHAT'S THE OUTLOOK FOR AN EDITOR'S SON is the question that's troubling Bro. J. B. Haman (Southwestern Presbyterian '08), of Forest, Miss., since Ray Thomas Haman arrived, March 31, for an indefinite stay.

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ALUMNI NOTES

THE LATEST FROM DARTMOUTH.—Too few of our Chapters have any one on the job of furnishing alumni personals regularly. Over in Japan, Dan Waugh does it for Dartmouth. On January 19 he wrote: "You will be interested to know that the October CADUCEUS arrived here October 31. I am sure that not many fraternity magazines get to Japan during the month of their issue.—Bro. R. G. Reynolds '10 has a reputation for writing verse.—I noticed in the Oregon chapter letter in the December number that Bro. Roberts has returned from Manila. Can't you collect a fine (and credit it to the Endowment Fund) for his not having called on me and Bro. Holbrook on his way? Maybe he sailed direct.—Bro. Holbrook (Kentucky '15), by the way, has just had an operation for appendicitis. His condition was pretty serious for a while, but he is now coming around nicely.—I, too, would like to know 'who is this Goldie person' referred to in the December CADUCEUS in connection with our esteemed brother, R. N. McGluke, the Duke of Bugville.—We are learning things every day; it took this same December CADUCEUS to tell me that there is a K Σ with the I B C in Colon: Bro. Whitcomb (Washburn). That makes seven to my knowledge. May their tribe increase!"—To which Bro. Waugh adds these personals about Dartmouth brothers, from the alumni magazine: Harold Belcher '12 is soon to become assistant treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, located in Boston, at 14 Beacon st.—Fred D. Hovey '13 is now superintendent of the Richland factory of Curtis & Jones Company, making children's Twin Shoes. As the factory is at Richland, Lebanon county, Pa., Fred says he is learning to talk "Pennsylvania Dutch" as well as the shoe game.—On July 17, 1920, Arthur Leon Scott '13 and Miss Jessie Lorette Macdonald were married in Ashmont, Mass. Mrs. Scott is the sister of Jack Macdonald '13. "Scotty" is with the Arcade Malleable Iron Company in Worcester, Mass.—Keith Wood '13 is sales manager of the Industrial Truck Company of Holyoke, Mass. Keith is now located in Holyoke.—Kenneth Grant '14 is the proud father of Allen Frederick Grant.—Stuart Hill '15 has taken a managerial position with the Columbia Graphophone Company.

ROBBERS HAD NO SENSE OF HUMOR.—The injuries, though painful, were not serious, which C. D. Scully (Pennsylvania) received in a running fight with thieves whom he discovered in his Pittsburgh home. The *Gazette-Times* of April 2 said: Two masked men, interrupted in robbing the home of Cornelius D. Scully, 6211 Howe street, when he returned shortly after 8:30 o'clock last night, abandoned five suitcases of wearing apparel which they had gathered, and escaped after a fight with Mr. Scully, during which they shot him in the right knee. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Scully told police he encountered one of the robbers in the reception hall as he entered the house. The man, he said, drew a revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands. Believing friends were attempting to play an April fool joke on him, he did not comply with the request, but advanced toward the intruder, laughing. A struggle followed, and, as the

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO "DEAK" AMES

GRAND MASTER

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

DEAR "DEAK":

The Conclave in July threatens to be a knockout, the largest and most representative gathering of Kappa Sigmas ever held in this hemisphere. We expect you and every other Kappa Sig in K. C., who is still strong for the Star and Crescent, to be here to give an added tone to the assemblage.

The whole affair, except the boat ride on Lake Michigan, and a lawn party at the beautiful South Shore Country Club, will be held at the Congress on Boul. Mich. (The Greatest Street in the World), a street of magnificent view and municipal vision, and the promenade of beautiful women. Where could we go, "Deak," to find a more appropriate setting for a Kappa Sigma Conclave?

With regards to you and your outfit, I am

Most fraternally,
ROBERT F. CARR,
Grand Master,
Chicago Alumni Chapter.

CHICAGO, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT
COME EARLY AND STAY A WEEK

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second man came running from some other part of the house, Mr. Scully's assailant broke loose and ran to the street. Mr. Scully pursued him down Howe street toward Shady avenue, but before they had proceeded many blocks the man turned and fired one shot. This went wild, but a second shot, fired a few moments later, struck Mr. Scully in the right knee. He fell to the sidewalk, and, with a final shot, which failed to take effect, the bandit disappeared.

STUDES MUST POUND THE MILL.—A good rule is that one made by M. G. Osborn (Louisiana) when he took charge of the journalism department of L. S. U. this spring. It is this: every story must be typewritten. The *Reveille* says a lot of typewriters have been bought for the use of student reporters. But it does not reveal where Bro. Osborn went to get machines that were old enough to yield the right local color and give their users the experience really necessary. Some day a stude with more time than knowledge will carelessly dust and oil those typewriters, and plum ruin Bro. Osborn's department. Bro. O—, by the way, is president of the American Association — of agricultural college editors.

DOVE OF PEACE CAN'T FLY WITH ONE WING, SAYS LAUCK.—Chicago dispatch of March 30: Industrial peace is dependent upon the continuation of national agreements between railroad corporations and employees, W. J. Lauck [Washington and Lee], economist for unions, told the United States Labor Board today. "Employer and employee are organized into strong national bodies," he said. "Financing and practically all business relationship is on a national scale. Hence it is of utmost importance for the peaceful and productive development of industry that employer and employee should work out national trade agreements."

JUDGE TRAVIS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.—Indianapolis paper of April date: Julius C. Travis, 52 years old, 3122 Central avenue, a justice of the Indiana Supreme court, suffered a deep gash in the back of the head and bruises about the body yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by his son, Richard Travis, 21 years old, was struck by an inbound East Michigan street car at Randolph and Michigan streets. Judge Travis was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Travis and Julius and Elizabeth Travis, who were also in the machine, were shaken up severely and bruised, but escaped serious injury.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STARTED SOMETHING when, on the strength of an initial gift of $50,000 for the purpose from Herbert Hoover, it set out to make the Hoover War Collection the world's completest source of material on the world war. Prof. Ralph H. Lutz (Washington) is one of the directors of the collection, which already includes 90,000 books and pamphlets and a carload of files of newspapers. A nice job to grow old with has Bro. Lutz.

BOILERMAKER TURNS ARTIST.—"John Winstanley Breyfogle [Purdue], care Dentists' Supply Co., 220 West 42d st., New York, N. Y. Painter. Born Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23, 1874. Pupil of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, under Chase and Anshutz. Member: New York

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Water Color Club; Rochester Art Club. Award: Bronze medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco."—*From "American Art Manual—Who's Who in Art,"* Vol. XVI.

WE WONDER.—West Point A. P. dispatch, April 20: A plan for the protection of battleships at sea by the installation of a "gas mask" for a whole ship against an enemy's poisonous fumes was outlined in an address to officers and students of the military academy here today by Prof. W. Lee Lewis [Washington], head of the chemistry department of Northwestern University, and inventor of the deadly gas "lewisite," perfected just as the world war closed.

NOW COULD YOU WISH THEM anything better than the West Milton, O., *Record* did when it announced the marriage, March 15, of William Roy Hatfield (Ohio State) and Miss Mary Coate? The *Record* said: "May happiness and prosperity overshadow the unhappy things that may come into their lives, and as the years go by may they find them joined closer together in the bonds of a righteous love." And so says THE CADUCEUS also.

AND LET THY VARIOUS CHARMS BE KNOWN.—Colbert Coldwell (California), president of the San Francisco real estate board, better known to his old intimates of Beta-Xi as "Buck" Coldwell, is a member of the executive committee conducting the big booster or advertising campaign of San Francisco. Bro. Coldwell is one to whom Beta-Xi owes much for what he has done for the Chapter at the University of California.

A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL in a recent run-in between the school board of Lincoln, Neb., and State Representative Clark Jeary (Nebraska), who opposed a proposed raise in the school tax for the city of Lincoln. The Lincoln *Sunday Star* of March 27 tells only one side, and we do not know whether the levy was increased or not: but it looked like a good scrap, anyhow.

DESCENDANT OF DONS.—A biography of Dr. G. C. Sabichi (California) appears, pages 1217-1210, in Wallace M. Morgan's "History of Kern County, California," published by the Historic Record Co., of Los Angeles. The biography contains an account of Dr. Sabichi's parents and grandparents, whose colorful histories touch much of the Spanish romance of Southern California.

THE WAR EMBARGO on engagement announcements is lifted and THE CADUCEUS is pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, of Omaha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Jane Petersen, to Harry L. Holmes (Missouri), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holmes, of Maryville, Mo. The wedding, we are informed, will take place in May.

MORE WAR HONORS not previously reported to or by Chapters keep coming to light. John W. Thomason, Jr. (Southwestern), of Huntsville, Texas, was a captain of marines in the Second Division, and got the French war cross and the fourragere. James D. Williams (Cornell '16), of Portsmouth, O., was a lieutenant and received the Greek Order of King George.

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AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?—Dr. Warner T. Morse (Vermont) has just been elected director of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Maine. This is the principal research bureau of the university, and "Pa Morse" will now have the management of important branches of research in science and agriculture, supported by ample funds.

AVIATOR IN NEW STUNT.—Aviation Lieutenant L. R. Hewitt (Tulane) was married in a private car, at New Orleans, March 28. But the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* goes on to explain that the car belonged to the bride's grandfather and the wedding party had come to New Orleans in it. The bride was Miss Virginia McCrocklin, of Mansfield, La.

WHY WALK?—Howard Truslow (Stanford) is now traveling passenger agent for the Los Angeles Steamship Co., with offices in the Monadnock bdg., San Francisco. Bro. Truslow's company operates the Yale and Harvard, the eighteen-hour steamers between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

HAD 150,000 MEN IN UNIFORM VISIT HIS CHURCH during the war is the war record of Edwin Taliaferro Wellford (Hampden-Sidney '91), minister of the First Presbyterian church, Newport News, Va. He doesn't say he *preached* to all of them; there are other ways of doing good.

OUR ILLUSTRATION THIS MONTH of that fine saying of Herbert Martin's that you can not keep a good man down, is found in the promotion of Roy C. Norris (Case) to travel in the eastern states for the wholesale department of Stanley & Bissell, Cleveland.

REAPPOINTMENT AS FIRST LIEUTENANT of Field Artillery in the regular army has been accorded to Charles R. Mize (Missouri Mines), who is now with the 15th F. A. at Camp Travis, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the D. G. M. of the Salubrious Sixteenth: Bro. Wesley W. Kergan (California) and Miss Glenn C. Chace were married recently in Oakland, Cal.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES are handled by the H. V. Greene Co., 206 Munsey bdg., Washington, of which company Capt. T. C. Elder (Randolph-Macon) is manager.

STANDARD OIL in the Far East has another K Σ employee in R. O. Barr (Wabash '20), of Huron, S. D. Bro. Barr is at Madras for the big corporation.

SOBERED DOWN SUFFICIENTLY after seventeen years, Andrew B. Benedict (Vanderbilt '04) has been made general manager of the Nashville Trust Co.

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IN MEMORIAM

HENRY FRANKLIN SPROLES

Dr. Henry F. Sproles (Millsaps), of Vicksburg, Miss., died March 17, 1921, after an illness of some length. A Vicksburg paper of March 18 said of him: Seldom indeed has the death of any one in this city caused more grief. His death is saddest in the fact that it occurred in the prime of life and the maturity of useful service. Dr. Sproles was born in Carrolton, forty-three years ago, spending his early years in Jackson. He graduated at Missisippi College in 1899 and at Louisville Medical College in 1904. He was house surgeon at Charity Hospital for four years. He then practiced medicine in Vicksburg until the war, when he enlisted as surgeon, serving with the rank of captain at home and in France. He returned home and resumed the practice of his profession until overtaken by illness. He constantly grew in the confidence and esteem of his brother practitioners and the community. The deceased was the son of the late Dr. Henry F. Sproles, one of the leading and most popular Baptist divines of the state.

JOHN ANDREW KEATING

St. Louis *Post-Dispatch,* April 11: Money stained with blood in a desk drawer indicates, detectives believe, that John A. Keating [Washburn ex-'22], 23 years old, clerk at the Standard Oil filling station at 1003 North Grand avenue, was shot and killed last night while reaching for the money to give it to robbers. The latter, it is supposed, believed Keating was reaching for a revolver and one of them fired.

Keating, a son of A. C. Keating, 704 Clay street, Topeka, Kan., was a student at Washington University, taking a general technical course. He roomed with another student, Ralph Brunt, also of Topeka, at the home of F. N. Merwin, 6183 Pershing avenue, and worked nights at the filling station. He was seated at a desk at 10:30 o'clock, beginning to make up his cash account. He had put down the $15 petty cash which was carried as change and had probably counted that amount out of the night's receipts in the drawer.

Nobody saw the shooting, but a shot was heard, and two youths, dressed in dark clothing, ran from the filling station, south in Grand avenue and west in Bell avenue, and escaped. James Murray, 3936 Page boulevard, hard the shot and saw the men running. He and others entered and found Keating crumpled in his swivel chair with his head on the desk. "Get a doctor," he said, and lost consciousness.

Murray stayed with him and the others went for a doctor, but found

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none. They halted Orin Brigham, 3801A Shenandoah avenue, who was passing in an automobile, and Keating was placed in it. At Olive street they picked up a policeman. When the party reached the city hospital Keating was dead.

The money drawer of the desk was open and the $10.10 that it contained was covered with blood. Detectives believe that when the robbers entered and demanded money, Keating gave them the $15 lying on the desk and reached for the drawer to give them its contents, and that one of the robbers shot him in the belief that he was reaching for a revolver.

AUGUSTUS S. M. KENNEY

Charlotte, N. C., *Observer,* April 26: A beautiful chapter in the life of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of North Carolina was the presentation to the Fraternity, recently, of a portrait of the late Merrimon Kenney, by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Merrimon Kenney, of Raleigh and Salisbury. The portrait was painted by Menzel, the famous artist of New York, Charlotte and Asheville, and is a work of art, as well as a speaking likeness of the young fraternity man whose death, last fall, was a crushing sorrow to the devoted mother and to his frat brothers, who were devoted to him, their devotion being beautifully and heroically proved during his desperate illness by the giving of their blood in a supreme effort to save his life.

Young Kearney had graduated but the year before at the university, and was on a visit to his frat men when illness and death came to him.

A beautiful memorial service was held at the university on the presentation of the portrait, most touching speeches being made by W. D. Carmichael, Jr., who presented the portrait to the Fraternity; W. H. Ruffin, Jr., who received it for the Fraternity, and by Major Frederic Boyer, Robbins Lowe, Robert D. Jones, John D. Eller and Edward Bizzell. The closing prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Moss, the beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church — the Sprunt memorial. The portrait, elegantly framed, was set in a bank of white flowers — roses and lilies.

After a long illness, Vincent E. Greydene-Smith (Illinois) succumbed to tuberculosis at his home in Santa Monica, Cal., early in February, 1921. Bro. Smith was initiated by Alpha-Gamma Chapter in the college year 1903-04, and was well known among the alumni of his time and later. Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter acted as pallbearers at his funeral. He leaves a wife and mother.

Vernon H. Buehler, but recently an initiate of Gamma-Mu Chapter, Washington State College, died of acute pneumonia, in March, 1921, at his home in Walla Walla, Wash.

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EDITORIAL

ALUMNI AND ENDOWMENT

CONCERNING alumni taxation, some valuable experience of others is now available. Alpha Chi Rho, founded in 1895, has 18 active chapters and 1,786 alumni. From the time of the organization of this fraternity, it has proceeded on the theory that a man out of college was, just as much as ever, a member of his chapter. Instead of the familiar terms "active" and "alumnus," Alpha Chi Rho says "Resident Brother" and "Graduate Brother," with capital letters. For some years, or perhaps from the beginning, national dues have been collected from alumni, through graduate organizations of the members of each several chapter.

But this fraternity, at its 1920 convention, levied annual dues directly upon its alumni. A payment of $5 yearly included a subscription to the magazine; or the alumnus might pay $4 and do without the magazine. But $4 he must pay or suffer the penalty of being regarded as not precisely in good standing. One dollar of this amount goes, from the general treasurer, to the graduate association of the individual's chapter, and is used principally for the publication of alumni letters.

After one year's experience, Alpha Chi Rho is able to report that 870, or nearly half of the 1,786 alumni, paid the new dues. This seems a good start: there is no guessing what the result may be in future years.

A constitutional amendment which will be proposed at the coming Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma will empower any Conclave to fix the amount of alumni dues. We hasten to remark that in our opinion no Conclave is going to do anything rash in the matter of pains and penalties. But the condition which confronts us at present is the present need of an Endowment Fund for such uses as the following:

To assist in building chapter houses.

To provide scholarship loans for worthy undergraduate

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members of the Fraternity, in order that they may complete their courses of study.

To maintain the publications of the Fraternity—including not only STAR AND CRESCENT and CADUCEUS, but also the Address Book, a Catalogue, a Song Book, a History, a Manual.

How shall the Endowment Fund be increased to a point where it will enable the Trustees to meet the needs of the Fraternity? Special gifts and bequests must be invited, of course. But many believe that we ought to have a systematic campaign of information, covering the whole Fraternity, together with an opportunity for every alumnus to take part in the work by his influence and by his contribution. If any workable suggestions in this direction are presented at Conclave, no doubt they will have full consideration.

SUPPOSE WE PUT IT in questions and answers.

Q. Mention one great need of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A. The need of an adequate Endowment Fund.

Q. What amount would be "adequate" for present needs?

A. While $250,000 might be put to good uses through the Endowment Fund Trustees, $100,000 might be regarded as a fair beginning, with the larger sum as a goal to be reached within a few college generations.

Q. To what use might the principal of such a Fund, not otherwise invested, be put?

A. Especially, the promotion of chapter house building, by loans on ample real estate security.

Q. To what uses might the interest on such a Fund be put?

A. The establishment of a revolving loan fund for worthy students; the establishment of scholarships and of scholarship prizes; the maintenance of the periodical publications of the Fraternity; the publication of such works as a history, a complete catalogue, a frequently revised address book.

Q. What is there to show that the alumni of the Fraternity would be interested in such objects as these?

A. The experience of other fraternities, comparable with Kappa Sigma in age, numbers and extent.

Q. Why may the Fraternity not depend upon occasional gifts of wealthy brothers, and upon bequests?

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A. The comparative youth of many of the alumni of the Fraternity makes their possible gifts, in lump sums, small, and the prospect of their bequests remote.

Q. Granting that the interest of alumni may be aroused by a statement of the uses to which endowment may at once be put, in what manner may their systematic contributions be encouraged?

A. By the invitation and opportunity to contribute a reasonable sum annually, or a larger sum in one payment or in a small number of installments.

Q. Is there need that such sums, contributed by alumni, should be used in large part for the current expense of the Fraternity's administration?

A. There is no such present need.

Q. What is the present *status* of the Endowment Fund?

A. The Endowment Fund, which is in the hands of five competent brothers as Trustees, now exceeds $10,000.

Q. What contribution is made by active members to the Endowment Fund?

A. Each initiate is assessed $5.00 for the Fund, making a total of some $6,000 a year.

Q. Does it appear that the nearly 18,000 alumni should be able to contribute to the Fund at least an equal amount yearly?

A. Yes.

Q. How?

A. Three methods are under trial by various fraternities: collection through a national campaign under special direction, working by states, cities, and towns; collection through graduate organizations, composed of the alumni of the individual chapters respectively; collection through and by the national administration of the fraternity.

Q. Is there any other possible method?

A. The editor of THE CADUCEUS has suggested that a tax, small on the individual but large in the total, might be collected through the existing organization of the active Chapters of Kappa Sigma; each Chapter being responsible for the collection of a total sum equal to fifty cents a year from each alumnus, or from a certain proportion of its alumni; no Chapter to be responsible for more than $100.00 per year.

Q. Where is the apparent weakness of this plan?

A. In the executive administration of the active Chapters.

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Q. What is there to encourage those brothers who shall sit in the coming Grand Conclave to attack this entire problem and reach its solution, without delay or postponement?

A. The great good which will result to the Fraternity and to all its members from the wise and prudent use, in the immediate future, of an increasing Endowment Fund.

WE WISH to the great horn spoon that more dope like this from the spring issue of the *Beta-Mu Booster* might get into print. It would look mighty well in chapter letters, any time of year, to tell the uncolored truth about scholarship and state just who were making good and how good they were. Says the *Booster:*

We aren't saying quite so much about our scholarship record for last year—fact is, we slipped a couple of notches in the fraternity scholarship comparison for 1919-20, when it was published by Dean Nicholson's office, along about the first of the year. Several of the brothers, however, deserve high credit for excellent scholarship. The work of the following brothers in particular helped to keep us out of the "cellar" positions in the list: McCune, during the year, amassed to his credit in the academic college a total of 45 credits and 105 honor points; Raymond Winslow, in the three quarters, gained 53 credits and 107 honor points; Harder, in the two quarters he was in attendance last year, rolled up up to his credit, 30 credits and 70 honor points; Bailey gained 74 credits and 112½ honor points; and Paul Walker helped us out to the tune of 49 credits and 66½ honor points. Brothers McCune and Harder of this studious aggregation are still in college and bidding strongly for the Φ B K key. Who knows?—the editor of the next year's *Booster* may be able to report Beta-Mu's winning of the Scholarship Cup.

WHEN YOU LOOK at the list of Alumni Chapters that marches near the head of the procession in the directory of the Fraternity, on later pages herein, you will see quite a constellation of starred Chapters. This does not indicate that these are defunct. On the contrary and quite the reverse. These are the truly Live Ones that have elected a Conclave delegate and paid their annual—in fact, first annual—dues.

And these are few, and the total number of alumni clubs and chapters in Kappa Sigma is small, in comparison with what we must and shall soon see. When Alumnus Secretary Perry gets his advance proof of the geographical section of the 1921 Address Book, it will reveal to him the existence, in scores of good towns

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having a population of more or less than 100,000, of groups of Kappa Sigmas who need only an invitation to get together. Fred J. will issue that invitation, and what follows will follow.

WITHOUT misgiving Kappa Sigma enters Carnegie Tech, chartering Opheleum, a group which showed that the real stuff was in it when, alone and unaided, it survived war conditions and came back strong when some chapters of national fraternities were ready to quit. Loyalty and pluck will be the marks of Delta-Alpha Chapter so long as it runs true to the form of its founders and its early members. New to Kappa Sigma is the sensation of having two active Chapters in one city; for old Alpha-Omicron, that gave the Fraternity such loyal brothers at Transylvania, became inactive the same year that Beta-Nu began its career at the University of Kentucky. We expect to see the closest fellowship and the most helpful coöperation between Gamma-Omega at Pitt and Delta-Alpha at its very near neighbor, Carnegie Tech—the eighty-eighth and eighty-ninth on the present roll of active Chapters of Kappa Sigma.

WHERE DOES Bro. Elder get his license to pull this Nero stuff? asks Freshman Jones, mayhap, after he has read John Elder's gripping appeal on other pages.

Then, as gently and privately as we can, we inform Freshman Jones that it simply won't do for him not to know the record already hung up by Elder, W. and J. '15; we get down the bound volume of THE CADUCEUS for 1919-1920; we point Bro. Jones to the story beginning on page 232 of the December, 1919, issue; and we leave the question—and Elder's question—with him.

A STORY that never gets written in full is the story of the fun and work and trouble and human nature that come the editor's way, especially with a job like the 1921 Address Book. It is better to leave all such stories unwritten. People want results—not processes.

NOT A MAN in Kappa Sigma but would enjoy hearing Herbert Martin "reminisce" by the hour. Therefore we are proud indeed to have secured from the Past W. G. S. the first of what we hope is going to be a long series of articles on Kappa

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Sigma history, and fraternity doings generally, under the title chosen by Herbert himself. "As I Remember." It could not be bettered. And he is the only man in the Fraternity to do it. Short introductions are proper for good things and well-known men. Brothers—Brother Martin.

GREAT changes in the Fraternity in these twenty or forty years, do you say, Brother Alumnus? No doubt. Yet now and then, among the "actives," even we get a glimpse of something which assures us that the same spell that once bound us is still potent; that Bologna still teaches; that *semper* has all its old meaning; that the boys still feel the magic of our obligation and our brotherhood. It is for us, Brother Alumnus, to see that *we* do not change too much.

WE ARE SURE the Chicago brothers mean to make good and will make good on their Conclave promises and prognostications. Which means that we are going to have a meeting in July that will be worthy to start our second half century. In its business hours the Conclave will have big problems to handle, and it will deal with them carefully and thoroughly. And as for fellowship and entertainment, we can only repeat the words of our expectant hosts: Come early and stay a week.

IN ADDITION to the fraternity recollections of Bro. Herbert Martin, so well begun in this CADUCEUS, the editor is delighted with other "features," long wished for, come at last. "A Kappa Sigma Dad," a correct title as far as it goes, conceals the personality of a man well known in and out of the Fraternity. And our friend and brother "Philhellene" has already placed in our hands two more papers continuing the series which began with his study of Greek ideals in the April CADUCEUS.

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STRADA SAN DONATO

THE 1921 ADDRESS BOOK

AN ADVANCE DESCRIPTION

BOOK WILL CONTAIN VALUABLE NEW FEATURES

The 1921 Address Book will be a volume with type page 4 by 6¾ inches—as wide as the CADUCEUS' type page, but not as long—and with narrow margins, something less than 5 by 7¾ inches over all. With about 500 pages, on thin, strong paper, in a tough, flexible binding which is glued on to stay at least a while, the book can be slipped into a coat pocket, nor will it take up much room in grip or document case.

In addition to introductory and tabular matter which there is not room to describe here, the Address Book, like the previous issue of 1912, will consist of three main divisions. First, with three columns to a page, will be found the names of initiates by Chapters and by year of initiation. The Chapters are arranged in alphabetical order by names of institutions. A section of a page in this part of the Address Book looks like this:

CHAPTERS AND INITIATES

ALABAMA POLY INST
Beta-Eta
1899-1900
Malcolm Alfred Beeson
Luther Noble Duncan
Paul Shields Haley
William Forney Osborne
Henry Virgil Reid
James Richard Rutland
William Watson Rutland
William Stowe Rutledge
George Waddell Snedecor
William Lawson Thornton
*John Griffin Swanson Jr
B M Stewart Jr
1900-1901
Henry Hiden Jr
George Bridges Foss
James Henderson Childs
Walter Somerville Going
Clifford Philip Rutledge
John Mayer Wilson Jr
Berner Leigh Shi
1906-1907
Walter Stanley Childs
Collin Douglas Clarke Jr
Roy Worsham Moore
John Taylor Postell
Simeon Samuel Black Jr
Karl Savary Elebash
Oliver Phelps Ensign
Carlton Adams Wilmore
Edward Chambers Betts
1907-1908
Luther Dillard Fuller
Jefferson Cameron Falkner
Thomas Courtenay Locke
John James Cater Jr
James Wade Ingram
Lloyd Berrien Moore
Samuel Welch Caldwell
Thomas Malone DeMoss
Curtis Logan McCoy
Eugene Leon Caton
Howell Tatum
Richard Alva Burleson
Robert Molton Falkner
Edmund Brown Campbell
William Henry Langhorne
1913-1914
William Jernigan Sanne-
mann
Jos Wheeler Starkey
Robert Nelson White
Edward Frazier Gresham
Richard Wilmer Griggs
Paul Lee Woodson
William Allan Marshall
Everett Shepherd
Wallace Screws Pitts
1914-1915
Werter Shipp Hackworth
Henry B Ingram
Francis Constantine Ingram
Garrard Dent Smith
John Hadley Scott
Jeptha V Greer
David Broome VanPelt
Barclay Augustus Story
James Gay Nall
Joseph Henry Hamilton

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The second main division consists of the alphabetical list of all the members of the Fraternity. Using one line across the page for each man, it is possible to give name, Chapter, year of graduation, or college year of initiation where year of graduation could not be learned; occupation; permanent address; and city under which business address is to be looked for, if different from that of the permanent address. In no previous edition of the Address Book has more than one address been printed, and that only in the alphabetical list. An interrogation point signifies "last known address, mail returned." Part of a page of the alphabetical list will have this appearance:

Kier, Porter S, A-Eps init '98-'99, bkpr.....5700 Darlington rd Pittsburgh Pa
Kies, William S, B-Eps '99, banker.....Scarborough-on-Hudson N Y (N Y C)
Kiesel, William F 3d, B-I '17.....2320 Broad ave Altoona Pa
Kieser, William H, G-Th x'22, exporter.....Haverstraw N Y (N Y C)
Kievit, Aaron J, G-Z '22, student.....8 York ave Paterson N J
Kilbon, Ralph G, G-D '16, landsc archt, 334 Franklin st Newton Mass (Charlotte N C)
Kilbourne, Byron A, A-K '02, pub bus.....141 Belleville ave Bloomfield N J (N Y C)
Kilbourne, John W, G init '91-'92, abstractor.....Monroe La
Kilby, Oscar, B-S x'06, farmer.....Pattonville Mo
Kiley, Frank B, Tau init '11-'12.....2503 Rio Grande st Austin Tex
Kiley, Harry V, Tau init '07-'08, lumber.....Nacogdoches Tex
Kilgore, Robert M, A-D x'99, asst mgr sales.....6814 Thomas bvd Pittsburgh Pa
Killarney, Earl, G-Omc '13, sec-tr.....717 N 3d st Atchison Kan
Killeen, Joseph L, S '16, export.....c W R Grace & Co New Orleans La
Killen, Harry F, B-Th init '02-'03.....? Howe Ind
Killiam, Paul R, A-Eps init '05-'06, atty.....1308 Farmers Bk bdg Pittsburgh Pa
Killian, James R, Tau init '91-'92, atty.....1125 York st Denver Colo
Killian, Ralph D, B-Chi '10, min and civ eng real est.....Perryville Mo
*Killough, Jesse, L init '81-'82 (Died 3-13-1902).....Treverton Tenn
Kilpatric, William S, A-Omg init '98-'99, bank cashr.....? Brinkley Ark
Kilpatrick, Henry G, B-Chi '22, student.....524 Kingshighway pk St Louis Mo
Kilroe, Edward A, G-Eps init '05-'06.....278 N Main Waterbury Conn
Kiltz, William C Jr, G-A init '06-'07, lumber.....? 130 E 19th st Portland Ore
Kimball, Charles H 2d, G-Eta '22, student.....14 Currier rd Lynn Mass

In the geographical list, the third section of the book, previous editions have given only a list of names under towns and cities. The forthcoming 1921 book, taking two columns to a page in this division, will give name, initials, occupation and business address. The usefulness of the last two items, it is believed by the editors, will justify the time, labor and expense of presenting the information in this way. A part of the geographical list (the list below is incomplete and is not final) will appear in this style:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

Adams CH priv sec 147 House Off bdg
Alden AM maj MC USA Walter Reed hosp
Armbruster CJ investgtr Bur Efficy
Ash R student 1903 H nw
Austin CM ofcr USN Navy Dept
Barbour JS atty Southern bdg
Bennett JVB investgtr Bur Efficy
Bealer WP archt 807 17th nw
Birdseye CH top engr Geol Sur
Black O atty 503 A ave
Boyd GR civ engr Br Pub Rds
Boyd WW student 1621 22d
Bradley MB student Falkstone Cts
Brown TW col inf Gen Staff USA
Brown WG naval constr 1351 Harvard
Bull CH law st 1822 Wyoming
Burns WC lt FA USA c Adj Gen
Calver HN san engr Am Red Cross
Campbell RD lab asst Bur Standards
Cannon CA parlmntn House Rep
Childs BO maj 6th div USA c Adj Gen
Chilton RH pat law Pat Off

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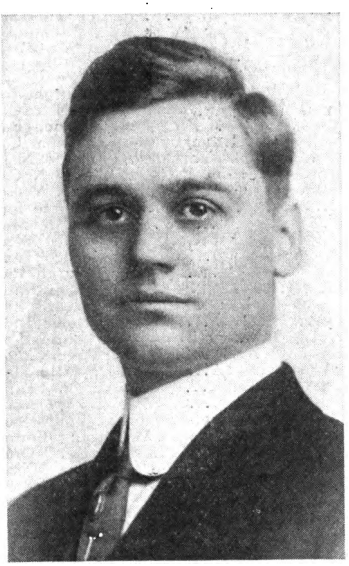
The Address Book will thus be self-indexing in every part, and the editors believe that in its familiar features, and in its new ones as well, it will stand the test of practical use. By the time these lines are read, the issue of the 1921 book will be a question of the work of printers and binders, with nothing now foreseen that can prevent its rapid completion.

NEW D. G. M. OF DISTRICT XVII

BRO. F. J. WETTRICK (WASHINGTON) HAS TAKEN HOLD



District XVII of Kappa Sigma is delighted with the appointment of Bro. Frederick J. Wettrick (Washington) as District Grand Master. The telegram confirming his appointment was received while the District was in conclave assembled, at a banquet given at the Elks Club, Seattle, November 27, 1920.

The new District Grand Master has had former experience, in acting for Bro. "Chet" Allen, former D. G. M. Bro. Allen, after having creditably performed the duties of his office for many years, was forced to relinquish his position because of business necessity.

Bro. Wettrick has fully earned his present position of honor in Kappa Sigma. He was initiated by Beta-Psi in 1910. Coming to the University of Washington from Valparaiso University with the degrees of B.S. and A.B., he graduated with the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. He is also a member of an honorary legal fraternity, and a past officer of the local chapter.

After leaving the university, Bro. Wettrick went to Juneau, Alaska, where he was president of the board of education for three years, and also U. S. mineral surveyor for Alaska. Later, in 1917, he became the junior member of the law firm of Wettrick & Wettrick, Seattle. At the entrance of the United States into the war he was commissioned a first lieutenant of engineers, and on October 12, 1918, assigned to the 403d Engineers at Fort Douglas, Utah, then transferred to Camp Humphreys, Virginia. Being discharged on the cessation of hostilities, he returned to his law practice in Seattle.

While he was president of the Puget Sound Alumni Association of Kappa Sigma, Inc., the campaign for the new chapter house of Beta-Psi was started; and by his capability in managership and consistent application

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to the task in hand, the campaign was put over. The Chapter moved into its new home last fall.

Beta-Psi knows the qualifications of Fred Wettrick, and congratulates District XVII on the appointment of such a man as D. G. M.

Hugh Ward Lutz.

DISTRICT IV CONCLAVE DRAWS RECORD CROWD

The Fourth District Conclave at Richmond, Virginia, April 15 and 16, brought together nearly every active man in the District who had a cut to spare. There were representatives from all the eight Chapters to a total number of fifty-seven actives. Nobody was able to count the alumni.

Reports from the various Chapters showed that all were in good condition financially and socially, and expected to make improvement in scholarship, where there was room for the same.

District Grand Master Peachy presided over the sessions, which were held at the Jefferson, Richmond. Greetings were sent by telegraph to Bro. Herbert Martin and to Mrs. Stanley Martin. Matters of business and fraternity policy received earnest consideration, and Beta-Beta team gave a model initiation in good style. Beta-Beta Chapter also looked out for the entertainment of the Conclave, arranging a banquet at the Jefferson, an automobile trip around Richmond, and a dance at the Woman's club, at which fifty couples were present. The hearty thanks of all the brothers from outside were accorded to the entertaining Chapter, and it was the wish of all that future Conclaves in the Fourth District might be as successful in every way.

LAMPSON'S STOPOVER IN DENVER

[The meeting of the S. E. C. in New York City, April 14 to 16, was a fine fraternal get-together, as all such meetings are, as well as a time for concentration on the business of the Fraternity. Apart from details, its spirit is conveyed in this story of the reception which one of the Big Brothers enjoyed in one of Kappa Sigma's capitals, while on his way to New York.—Ed.]

Sterry Lamson, our W. G. P., arrived in Denver Monday afternoon, April 11, accompanied by D. G. M. Rollie Bradford and Eddie Scott, with their views on the application of the X—— local which is petitioning Kappa Sigma for a charter. Sterry's report to us was: "If there is a single person in X—— who knows anything against these boys, he certainly hid out while we were there."

As soon as Sterry could be pried loose from the reception committee, Wilbur Denious took him to the chapter house at Golden at record-breaking speed. Once Wilbur shouted to those in the back seat, "Did that man have a badge?" We had just passed a blur at the roadside. The answer was, "No, but he had a shovel."

The party saw the wonderful fireplace of Gamma-Gamma; ate some of Sandy's unbeatable cherry pie; the W. G. P. complimented the men upon

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having paid off all their outstanding indebtedness and living in a home upon which the Chapter did not owe a cent,—and then hurried back to the University Club at Denver, where a notable gathering awaited him.

Every District Grand Master who has served Kappa Sigma in this district was present: Wilbur Denious, Judge James R. Killian, Charles F. Morris and Rollie Bradford. Also present were "Lo" Linville and Eddie Scott, officers of the Denver Alumni Chapter; Reimer Espy, Elmer Brock, Jud Haynes, Monte Smith, Frank Fetzer, Clarence Jackson, Rex Yeager, Billie Eaton, and a representative from each of the active Chapters — Pendleton from Beta-Omicron, Dwight Skinner from Beta-Omega, Crawford from Gamma-Gamma, and Lawrence Card from Gamma-Tau. After a good dinner and a discussion of the visit to the X—— local, and finding out that the sentiment was unanimous that a charter be granted, a poll was taken, and it was found that there would be at least nine members of Beta-Omicron Chapter at the Chicago Conclave.

A hurried visit was made to the regular meeting of Beta-Omicron, at which the W. G. P. made an able address, which will be remembered by the active members for a long time. Sterry was permitted to gaze upon the Attendance Cup, which has become the permanent property of Beta-Omicron Chapter, and after an interesting reception, he barely caught the train and departed to meet with the S. E. C. *W. R. E.*

COLORADO—A CONCLAVE PARADISE

LIVE UNTIL 1923 OR YOU HAVE LIVED IN VAIN

If you read the April number of THE CADUCEUS, you perhaps noticed Bro. Farr's challenge: "Is there magic in the name, 'Colorado'? The brothers of Beta-Omega seem to think so, at least." Well, we men of Beta-Omega most assuredly *do* think so! It is because we live here and know the wonders that nature has so lavishly showered upon us, especially in the Pike's Peak Region, Colorado Springs, the Playground of America. And we want *you*, all you Kappa Sigma brothers, to know it, too. That is why we want the 1923 Grand Conclave held here; that is why we want you to allow us to be hosts so that we can show you what we have and give you the greatest pleasure thereby. We want you here, not only because we are tremendously proud of what we have to offer, but because we want you to come where you will receive greatest pleasure and benefit from the National Conclave. And *here* is the place!

WONDERFUL! WONDERFUL!!

It is useless for me to describe to you the wonders we have; these beauties bankrupt the English language! Let me tell you that *seven* national conventions were held here last summer within two weeks. Doesn't that prove our point? Why do they come? Look at our weather reports—Colorado Springs is always enjoying delicious coolness while the rest of the world swelters. That's why it is a Mecca for tourists, especially in the summer, though it is always delightful the year around. And you simply can't get that good old fraternity spirit when your collar looks like

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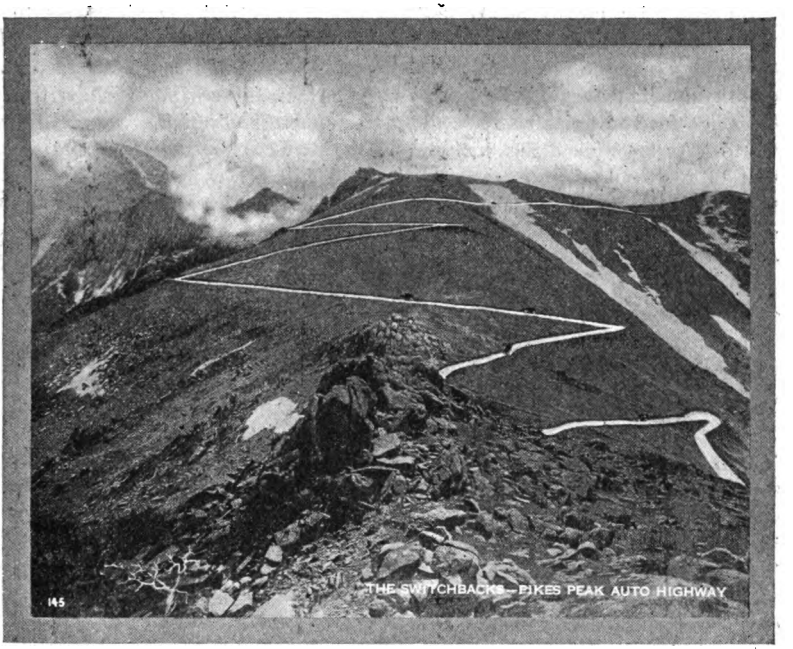
a crippled dishrag, and your face is shining, not with brotherly love, but with drops of sweat. You can't take a lively, sincere interest in a Conclave or anything else as long as that d—— heat is the biggest thing in your existence, infernal at the time. Of course not! So — why not come to Colorado, where it's always cool, always beautiful?

Look at that picture of the Pike's Peak Auto Highway. Do you see that snow? It's always there, and you can have a grand old snowball fight in the middle of July! No, you won't *freeze* to death out here. This is above timberline, on the Peak. Of course, if you *do* want to get *hot,* you



might try scaling the Peak to the snow beds, on your own power. *But you don't have to go up on your own power if you don't want to.* It's a great lark to climb old Pike's, but you'd best be acclimated first. You might just as well go up on the Highway in a comfortable car, your own, if you choose; you might try that famous Cog Road, where you rise higher and higher with a soothing, ka-bump, ka-bump, little chimmie motion; or you might try one of our Rocky Mountain canaries — not quite so comfortable! Go up, anyway. It's mighty close to heaven — here's your big chance! How many, please?

NATURE'S ART GALLERY AND PLAYGROUND

But Pike's Peak isn't all. Goodness, no! We've got a million things here to show you. Did you ever hear of that wondrous Cave of the Winds,

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with its perfect stalactites and stalagmites, its petrified water-falls (no kidding, honest! that's a fact), its Inferno, where nature has twisted her own tail? At the Gateway of the Garden of the Gods, the rocks are vermillion; the mountains seen through it are blue, green, purple, and the Peak is white. Show me a more wonderful scene with a greater inspiring variety of color! Come with me to the Mesa and look through the Gateway. Come with me to the Cliff Dwellings, where is the ancient, ruined home of an Indian race now gone. It's an education. You see, fellows, we don't want to give you just empty pleasure — you'll get something of real value. All we ask is the chance to prove it.

Come with me to Seven Falls, where a beautiful cascade seems to cling like a restless silken veil to the cliffs as it drops from crag to crag. Come up Cheyenne Mountain, which all artists agree is the most beautiful mountain not above timberline that they have ever seen, and follow this old stage-road to Cripple Creek, the most famous gold-mining camp in the world. As we walk along, looking down, down on the tall pines and see that little thread of pure water a thousand feet below, can't you hear in the silence the rattle of the old stage-coaches? Hark! a shot! Confusion, a hold-up, the dust and the smoke — no, it's all a vision of what once occurred here. Let's try and scale the Devil's Horn; it's been done once.

Railroads, trails, auto roads, all marvels of engineering, will take you anywhere you want to go. Five main railroads run into Colorado Springs. You can come at any hour you choose. You can also leave any minute you choose. But you won't want to leave.

GIRLS AS WELL AS SCENERY

But our attractions aren't all in the hills. No, that's just a part. Haven't you heard that the Burns Theatre is one of the most beautiful in the United States? Yes, there's every metropolitan attraction. Of course you've heard of the Antlers hotel — and the Broadmoor. The Broadmoor is acknowledged as one of the finest resort hotels in the world. There is where we of Beta-Omega will entertain *you* with the finest dance you ever attended. And we'll find you the keenest date ever. There's just one trouble with Colorado Springs. There are too many attractive girls — it's a terrible job to choose.

Have we a convention hall? Surely. We have everything here, I tell you, except the ocean, and we've got lakes, swimming pools, and mineral baths. We'll lend you some salt and stir up the pool if you insist. Yes, the new City Auditorium bids fair to be just what you want for the Conclave. You'll have to speak early, for other conventions are headed this way — even for 1923. We have ample accommodations for all of you, at all prices, from the Broadmoor to "farming out" with some of the town men, who'll be mighty glad to help keep down your expense by being your hosts while you're here. And yet we haven't mentioned the fraternity home. You know what it looks like — a nice, large house, right opposite the college; there was a cut of it in last June's CADUCEUS. There is nothing lacking.

One thing more — have you ever stood on the tip of a lofty mountain,

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high above a sea of clouds, and seen a rose-colored sun rise in the gorgeous east? Have you ever seen that blue sea of cloud change to a molten mass of gold and orange, stretching out and out, all around you, like some vast lava lake? Have you ever seen that sea shift its colors, break, melt away, and finally disclose the hills and plains thousands of feet below? That little peak that peers through the clouds below you is only eleven thousand feet high. . . .

The romance of the West, the advantages of the East, the fairness of the South and the coolness of the North are all calling and beckoning to you Kappa Sigmas to come to Colorado Springs for the 1923 Grand Conclave. *Charles Monroe Heath (Colorado College).*

AVERAGES FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER of 1920-1921 have been published at the University of Illinois. Straight A's would give an average of 5. The figures most interesting to our readers follow. All but 9 of the 44 national fraternities stood above 3.

Highest professional, Farm House, Agricultural	4.062
Highest national, Alpha Kappa Lambda	3.555
Highest local, Chi Beta	3.449
Senior class	3.412
Junior class	3.341
Nonfraternity	3.222
All men	3.201
Fraternity	3.172
Lowest professional, Alpha Rho Chi, Architecture	3.130
Sophomore class	3.092
Kappa Sigma (30th of 44 nationals)	3.028
Freshman class	2.998
Lowest local, Anubis	2.740
Lowest national, Alpha Phi Alpha	2.620

THE SORORITY HANDBOOK (Mrs. Ida Shaw Martin, author and publisher, 5 Cobden st., Boston: $2.00) has reached its seventh edition. Ever since its beginning, in 1905, it has covered its field with thoroughness that leaves nothing to be desired. There are introductory chapters on the higher education of women; the evolution of the sorority system; the mission of the sorority. If one did not know that in this country the higher education of women is mostly coeducation, such an inference would follow from the statement — preface, page vi — that of the 107 colleges where chapters of national sororities exist, there are but eight that are for women only — Adelphi, Brenau, Florida, Goucher, Hollins, Hunter, Newcomb and Randolph-Macon. That is, about half the colleges where fraternities are found admit women and men on equal terms; while the few outstanding colleges for women alone — their names and rank are familiar enough — have never been opened to the national sororities.

Following these introductory chapters — the third of which, on "the mission of the sorority," is positively tremendous in the power of its argu-

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ment — we find historical and statistical matter concerning twenty national academic, twelve professional, and three junior college sororities, and eight honorary societies, of which two are for women only. Information is given, also, concerning the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, the Southern Association of College Women, and the Carnegie Foundation. Statistics of the sorority colleges, and a list, with statistical information, of the men's general fraternities, complete the book. The names of the national officers of each sorority are given; and the rolls of chapters are arranged, not in order of foundation, but alphabetically by names of colleges. This is much the more convenient order for nineteen out of twenty who may refer to the book.

Altogether the Sorority Handbook is a piece of workmanship approaching perfection, including such a mass of statistical material as could be gathered, checked, sifted, only with great labor. Like its big brother "Baird," it is a labor of love, it occupies its field alone, and in its field it is indispensable.

WE'RE INCORPORATED IN NEBRASKA, and so are about fifty other fraternities. That's as sure as a gun's iron. The Nebraska legislature did it. Who asked for it? That we do not know. House Bill 240 of the recent session amended previous laws concerning incorporation of secret, fraternal, benevolent or charitable orders, so as to include, it seems, every fraternity, sorority or local at the state university. The bill as originally introduced even included Theta Nu Epsilon, but that came out in the wash. The bill provides that the "state, grand, supreme or national" "orders, lodges, organizations, societies or other bodies issuing charters," etc., etc., "together with each and every subordinate lodge . . . be and the same are hereby made and declared corporations within the state." It makes little difference, perhaps, that Kappa Sigma is by this act incorporated in Nebraska. But it may make a lot of difference to Alpha-Psi Chapter. That Chapter may now sue *and be sued,* plead *and be impleaded.* If we were a chapter at Nebraska we'd take pains to settle all bills promptly. And it is our earnest advice to the Kappa Sigmas at Nebraska that they maintain their house-owning corporation separate and distinct from the active Chapter. Any other plan would lead straight to trouble. A separate corporation *must* own the house and lease it to the Chapter. Don't monkey with this new gift of automatic incorporation.

WHERE DID LITTLE SISTER COME FROM is a question which used to be avoided. In the same spirit, college authorities formerly pussyfooted on the whole question of fraternities. It was "Oh no, we never mention them, their name is never heard." We are well past all that now; but the frankest and most engaging statement we've ever seen, coming officially from a college, is quoted by the *Emerald* of Sigma Pi from No. 197 of the *Bulletin of the State University of Iowa.* We would like to have every freshman read it. This is it:

Wherever man is, he delights in "flocking together." According to his

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tastes and sympathies, it is societies, or lodges, or clubs. In this respect the university student differs little from his elders. Fraternities, sororities, societies, clubs, teams, classes, and leagues are formed in considerable numbers. If there be any difference between these and the organizations of the "outer world," the former are usually of the higher grade.

The good and the bad of fraternities have long been a subject of argument, often more heated than enlightening. The university condones nothing that is prejudicial to good scholarship or high character, and it believes that on the whole a fraternity exercises a salutary influence. Ties between its members are strong, and the encouragement to live right is marked. Instances of deviation from rectitude are not unknown; neither are they in other groups of men; and the fraternity is a unit particularly susceptible to supervision. Of their own accord the fraternities exact standards of scholarship and right living, in coöperation with the faculty, while their function in "knocking off the rough edges" is not an imaginary one. Membership in a fraternity or a sorority is valued as a source of pleasure and benefit. Not unnaturally it is sometimes overestimated in its relation to collegiate happiness and success. Either membership or non-membership should be accepted complacently, and not as of too great import. In the long run honors go to the deserving.

Reviewers Have Spoken highly of both contributors to "Turn About Tales" (Century Co.), by Cale Young Rice (Cumberland) and Alice Hegan Rice. They say: American writers have been distinctive as narrators of the short story, but few, if any, volumes of such stories have recently been published in this country equal to "Turn About Tales."—Mr. Rice has written well — so well as to justify prediction that he will, if he elect to do so, achieve greater distinction as a short story writer than as a poet. His "Lowry," "Francella" and "Aaron Harwood," to cite a few of the stories, meet the test of artistic stories.—Both writers portray, in their best vein, a consummate though distinctive skill in analyzing and delineating human conditions and experience.—Those who have read Mr. Rice's poetry will find his dramatic genius manifest in these stories.—Mrs. Rice's humor and pathos combine well with Mr. Rice's mastery of diction and deep human understanding.—Mr. Rice has grappled with the constructive problems of his time, so one finds them without surprise in this newly adopted vehicle. Three of his stories have a realism as relentless as Chekov's. It goes without saying that his stories are technically admirable.

More Useful Than a Dress Form in the editor's family, we hope, may prove this Kappa Alpha recipe for Bavarian cream. It's due to the wife of a noted K A. Overcome your prejudices, yield to interfraternity comity and try it: "Hull a box of strawberries and bruise them in a cup of powdered sugar. Rub this through a sieve and mix them with a pint of whipped cream and one and one-half ounces of gelatine. Pour into a mold previously oiled and place on ice until firm. Turn into a dish and serve with whipped cream."

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NAMES OF MEN IN THE GROUP PICTURE, PAGE 562

Left to right, back row: George M. Hayes, Bruce F. Powrie, Walter D. Smith, Edward P. Geary, Wilfred D. Himes, William G. Pennypacker III, Logan T. Johnston, Howard R. Donley. Second row: Paul S. Allen, George M. Murphy, William C. Albertson, Harry W. McCaw, Robert A. Smith, Lewis U. Mansfield, Jr., Lincoln T. Young, Alan R. Patterson, Stuart P. Smith. Third row: John E. Hess, James E. King, William H. Oakley, Holmes W. Lynn, William E. Bikle, Richard W. Arnold, George S. Merts. Front row: Samuel E. Dyke, Harry F. Peterson, James A. Robertson, Earl F. Brown, Seth M. MacDonald.

WE LIKE TO TELL some old stories; among them, the story of what Whistler said, years ago, about a scheme to hold an art exhibition in San Francisco. He said he viewed it with an equanimity bordering on indifference. This is just how we feel when we read the news that antifraternity regulations have been repealed at Michigan Ag and Drake and other places. These institutions flourished for years without national fraternity chapters, and the fraternities flourished too. We hope no one will now do anything rash.

THESE GOVERNMENT BULLETINS are always opening new fields of knowledge for us. Last month Bro. Waugh told us how and when to prune the lilacs. Now the extension department of O. S. U. tells us how to make a dress form. The patient must wear a snugly fitting undervest and all the rest of the family must gather around to cover it with $30 worth of picture binding laid on crossways. Slit up front and back and you have it.

ENDOWMENTS YIELDING SUBSTANTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS have recently been received, from devoted alumni, by Phi Gamma Delta at Maine and by Beta Theta Pi at Amherst. We shall have more to tell about these later. The *Phi Gamma Delta* thinks so well of the prospect for more such gifts as to say that to impose an alumni tax would be to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

THE BEST CHINAMAN now going in fiction is Lee Fu Chang, creation and property of Lincoln Colcord (Maine). He has appeared in one long story and several short ones; most recently, in the *American Magazine* for April and May. Gentleman, scholar, fatalist; unselfish, unfearing, constant: Lee Fu is an ornament to the craft of fiction and a man you would like to know. Also Colcord can write about the sea.

FOR THE LUVA MIKE — which is a phrase we just caught from our favorite sport writer — don't send those 125 unstitched, unbound, untrimmed, unscented, uncensored copies of your Chapter Alumni Letter to the CADUCEUS editor. Send them to the w. k. W. G. S.—Dr. J. S. Ferguson, 330 West 28th, New York City.

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"SHORT SERMONS FOR SIGS"

"DEDICATED TO ALL GREEKS OF ALL COLLEGES"

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following papers, under the above title, appeared at intervals during 1919-1920 in the *Delta* of Sigma Nu, over the signature "Araco." Some of them have been previously reprinted in THE STAR AND CRESCENT. But the *Kappa Alpha Theta* editor has brought them all together, and we believe it well worth while — with thanks and acknowledgments to both of our contemporaries — to reprint the whole dozen.]

I PICKING YOUR MAN

A fraternity, like every producer, is in the nature of a machine. What comes out of it is governed by what goes into the hopper. You have to have good grist to have a good product.

Not always the best flour comes from the wheat that looks tallest and most graceful growing in the field. You can't make a good fraternity man out of mere appearances. You wouldn't buy a knife because of its pretty handle; you'd find out first if it were good steel.

But that doesn't mean that the rough diamond always carries away the palm. A fraternity is not a reformatory; it can not devote its activities exclusively to smoothing off corners. Two rough diamonds in a dozen men of breeding may leaven the whole mass and become splendid representative college men themselves. Two "flossy" boys in a crowd of rough-and-readys will have an infernal time of it.

The thing to look for is *quality*. Look for toleration above all. Look for the man who readily admits that a *different* way is not necessarily an *inferior* way. Look for *ambition*. Get the man who, when wrong, knows he is wrong and wants to be set right.

Dodge the lazy man, the loud bluffing man, the strictly frivolous man, and the man who makes fun of other people and other ways. Get on to the difference between the shy man and the stupid man.

Get the man who's proud of something beside himself. But don't cross off the man who believes in his own ability. He may be right. See if he gets results.

Don't judge a man by his smile, or his hand-shake, or his taste in ties, or his pull with the girls. Some of us don't know how to swing these details right, but we'll learn.

Get *quality* in your grist.

II RUSHING YOUR MAN

Rushing is salesmanship. It is giving something the other man wants, for something he has which you want — to your mutual profit. Rushing is not fishing. It is not a question of pulling any one in.

Size up your man. Find out what he likes to see in his fraternity; then trot out what you've got in that line. Don't lie. He'll find it out later, and be sore, and you'll lose his efforts.

Don't impress upon him that you're doing an act of charity in bid-

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ding him. He may value himself just enough to resent charity. But don't clamor too loudly for him, and offer too many inducements. He may conclude that he is too good for the crowd.

Find one man in your house who is his sort — (be sure to have one man of every sort, within the limits of congeniality) and put that man to getting close to him. Tell him a fraternity won't appeal to him by itself, if he is the kind of man you want. Don't advertise how much you spent on your last dance. That means Work, and Ambition, and Helping, and Being Helped.

Don't knock the other crowds. Admit freely that the difference lies largely in personnel. Tell him it is merely a question of whether he likes this particular group of individuals, or not. Don't boast about your millionaires — nor your campus political machine. Make the point that you can help him get the best results for his efforts — *if he furnishes the efforts.*

Send him to the faculty for reference. Tell him *why* you joined this fraternity, and why you are glad now that you did.

When you bid him, give him time; but not too much time. Then close the bid definitely. It's a business proposition and has a date of expiration. Tell him how much it will cost him — unless he's so well lined he does not care. Don't wait for him to ask; he may not think it is good etiquette.

State your proposition, offer what you have, and get a prompt, honest and definite answer.

III Rituals and Your Share

First impressions are everything in most walks of life. If you are received into a group in a way that makes you feel your reception amounts to something, your enthusiasm will be there; if not, it won't.

You take a man into the fraternity through the ceremony of a ritual. To him it comes as a new thing; he has not had a dozen read to him during the month; its novelty has not been brushed off. Remember that when you have to initiate a man. This is the first time he has really seen the inside of the fraternity; make sure that that first impression is the very best you can give him.

The ritual belongs to all of you, but it belongs most to the man who is receiving it. If it seems serious and symbolic to you, it will seem so to him. He has come to your fraternity in good faith; do not offer him a travesty in return for a genuine article.

The ritual means something to every good fraternity brother. Not simply its words and picturesque observances, but the spirit in which it was given to the fraternity, and what it stands for in that it officially adds a new man to the legion. The ritual suffers from being delivered sloppily by brothers who are too lazy to learn their share thoroughly. No ritual read from a printed book can represent the feeling a group should have on receiving a new man.

The brothers who have parts in the ritual should take it up in detail and understand thoroughly what they are trying to express. It's thankless work, sometimes, particularly if you have to read through half a dozen rituals, each a copy of the other, in an evening. But — you have worked

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to get your man, and you expect him to be of service to you when he is in. It is bad business to do all but the final service, and then slump on that. What a new man sees the older brethren thinking of the fraternity, he will think of it himself. If he notes that they smooth it all over in the easiest, most careless way, he will think the whole thing of little matter.

Every reading of the ritual must be a first time, for you; it must have the freshness and individuality of a first, extempore welcome.

The brothers who do not take part in the ritual, but who compose the remainder of the meeting: a word to them. Because you have no word to say, does not mean that you are to lounge in chairs, go to sleep, converse whisperingly, or work calculus problems behind another's back. It is old stuff for you, but it was new and vivid once. Remember the other man; it is new to him — you owe him the best you've got. Turn in and see that it goes as you would have had it go when you were initiated. Remember the little slips you noted when you came in, and see that they do not happen for this man to see.

Give your new man a true, sincere welcome and start him on the way right. If he is worth getting, he is worth being given the best you have. Only by giving the best, have you any right to ask his best.

IV Getting the "Odd" Man

A fraternity chapter is a collection of different members, not a dozen of eggs, each exactly the counterpart of the other. The man who is just like everybody else is almost certain to be an imitator — neither himself nor the real thing. A fraternity made up of imitators can not go ahead.

All through life, the man who comes out on top is the man who possesses personality. Personality is what makes YOU. If you lose your personality and sink into the mass, you are one of the mob. We do not need to have militaristic uniformity of mind to get results, and facilitate direction of forces.

Among your freshmen you will find some who are "odd." These are the "different" men. Difference does not mean inferiority. It is merely another way of accomplishing the same processes.

When you find a man is "different," go after him. He has enough backbone to hold his own in the crowd of the campus; he will be a strong chapter man, if you handle him right. Find out what he thinks about things. Find out how he prefers to be handled. Deal with him according to his makeup, not according to your own laid down rules.

Choose the man already in, who is most like him; who has the same tastes. Set that man on his trail. Men are held to fraternity allegiance most strongly by the friendship of a particular man. Find out what your man wants to do in life, and show him that you think it is a great line of work. Treat him as he wants to be treated. If he wants to be let alone, let him alone. If he wants a professional glad-hand, give it to him. Make him see that the chapter will back him in getting what he wants out of the college life, and he will back the chapter in giving to college what he can.

Don't try to hammer him into a pattern.

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The crowd which is patient, which tries to see the man's point of view, will never have any trouble in matters of coöperation, loyalty, or finance.

Remember, the biggest men in history are the ones who have had the strongest friends, and the bitterest enemies.

Pick the rare specimens for your chapter. You will not then go wrong.

V Winning Father Over

If you pledge a man whose Dad is against fraternities, harken. Dad has not been a college man; or he is a strong member of another crowd. Dad will have to be shown.

Send your best man to him. Don't talk up the crowd; ask him to come and spend a day with you. Let him see for himself.

Get him with you; find out his business interests. Introduce the man in your crowd who is interested in the same thing.

Introduce the rest of the fellows to him; give him a bed in the house, if he can stay, and let him taste the life.

After he has had a taste of things, then talk up the crowd to him.

Tell him you like the boy; that he is your sort; that you want him.

Ask one of the faculty down to meet him. He will listen to a prof. as to a specialist. Get the prof. to tell him of the part the chapter life plays in college.

Get an alumnus, the older the better, to talk to him. But do your talking *in your own place.* Dad needs the right background for a good approach.

Show him how well you understand his son. Don't tell him you do, because he won't believe you. He thinks no one understands the boy, but himself. Show him how the son strikes you. Tell him that is the sort of chap your chapter wants.

Then summon up your nerve.

Ask him if he will, himself, put the button on the boy for you!

VI Opinions in Meeting

A meeting is held to talk over projects, and plans for unity in action. There are no freshmen, no sophomores, no upperclassmen in a meeting.

A chapter is a republic; each has an equal vote and voice.

Don't listen exclusively to your campus heroes in matters of business. Because a man is a crack basketball player, is no sign that he is an authority on human nature or finances. Similarly because a man is a freshman, is no sign he has no ideas of value.

Don't fall into the rut of sitting back and voting for whatever your chief luminary thinks it well to do. Think for yourself, each one. But think largely; don't be prejudiced from some personal factor.

When a subject is under discussion, ask different silent men what they think about it. Don't call for volunteer speeches. Ask the men directly. Don't let two or three wordy brothers run away with all the deliberations. The rest will follow blindly, but their enthusiasm is just as dull as their sight.

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Listen to everyone; even though their opinion may sound foolish to you. Respect a man's point of view. If he was worth taking in, he is worth listening to, always.

Your shy freshman may be a gold mine of ideas, if you make him feel you want to hear him. Judge a man's ideas by the results he has got in framing his own life, thus far.

Don't argue; no one was ever convinced by argument, ever.

Don't grow personal; don't knock; don't wax sarcastic. Don't hurt a man's pride. Show up all sides of the question, and then leave it to a vote just what to do.

Be willing to support the decision of the majority; and expect the rest to do the same.

Remember that you can not judge the works of a watch by its case.

Remember that there are unsounded depths of value in every man. Many only await the opportunity, to produce the gold that is theirs.

Give every man a share in your action. Don't wait for him to grab it or struggle for it; there may be too much work attached to it for him to long for it.

Make every man think he is being depended on, not by telling him so merely, but by letting his voice be heard.

One hundred per cent coöperation is one hundred per cent efficiency.

Not a single crowd on the campus can beat one hundred per cent efficiency.

VII "Can't Study in the House"

When you ally yourself to a chapter on the campus, the chapter house becomes your local home. It is not a place of amusement, like a movie, nor like the corner soda store. It is a place for all the things you'd normally do at home. Therefore, in brief, it is a place for play, and a place for work.

Your interest in the bunch, and in the house, depends solely upon the number of things you do in common with the other men. If you do only half the things you might do, with them, your interest is only 50 per cent efficient. It's up to you to make it 100 per cent. Therefore, you must play there as well as work; you must study there as well as play.

It is easy enough to play there, but how about work? For work we need coöperation, atmosphere, and materials. Of these the second is the most important. But we'll take them up in order.

"Coöperation"—You can't expect to be helped by other men unless they believe you need it. Nor can you help them unless you see them studying alone with much effort and little success. To know your mutual needs you must be together when you work. You must be with a man to be handy to answer the casual question—not always something which the other man can look up for himself, like "what's the French for 'happy'?" But questions about method and procedure, which you can answer because you, too, are covering the work, or have done it before. Therefore, do your studying in the house, as much as possible.

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"Atmosphere"—To make studying possible, there must be a conducive set of surroundings. If the house is so arranged, architecturally, have a separate large room for studying, where quiet must be the rule, and where when you are not actually concentrating, there are few incidentals to distract your attention. Don't choose a room looking out upon the busy street, or into the coed's rendezvous. Don't select someone's room with magazines, posters, cups, pictures, etc. within easy reach of the eye. Choose a study and make it a study. Then, have the rest of the house quiet. From morning until eight-thirty at night, the house can be free and gay. (Yet even then, the study must be immune from intrusion by the casual visitor, the idle man, or the conferring committeemen.) During the day the greater part of the house activity can be shut out by the mere closing of the door. After 8:30, there should be quiet in the house. In a strictly academic college, where there is not much mathematical or scientific work to do, the time after 8:30 is sufficient. In technical schools, you may have to start the lull at 8.

If there are friendly conversations, card games, etc. for those who chance to be free from work on hand, keep these downstairs, in the main rooms. Discourage social visits to your sleeping rooms, if you also study there. I knew a man once who took refuge in the bath room and, wrapped in blankets for comfort, studied in the bath tub—because there was some seclusion. It is well to have a sign to hang on your door—"Studying, Keep Out," or, for other less stringent times the reverse side might read: "Open for Conversation."

Remember that just not playing the piano does not constitute making the fit atmosphere for work. Skylarking, loud laughter, etc. are just as harmful to concentration. The most important thing you have to do in college, is to stay in college. This cannot be done except by study. Make the right atmosphere for work.

"Materials"—Have good lights, roomy, comfortable desk space, and a chair which is comfortable without being soporific. The Morris chair for required reading in English or philosophy is comfortable, but demoralizing. It's too easy to lay aside a dull book and fall asleep. Have as good a library of text books as you can afford. The men who do not have to sell the books from a completed course should give them to the house. Have a good atlas, and a good, even if cheap, encyclopedia. You can buy the latter on time, and charge each man a dime every time he wants to consult it. He will pay the dime rather than walk to the college library. The dime goes on the bill of the publisher.

Remember, it depends on you whether Freshman Smith can study in the house or not. If he can't, then Dad Smith will not let him live at the house, and it's your fault, not Smith's. Remember, a wiseacre once said that the only sure way to get anybody to do the right thing was to make it pleasanter and easier than doing the wrong thing. You won't have trouble in getting the men to study in the house if you make it the easiest and pleasantest thing to do.

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VIII Giving "Class" to the Chapter

A motor car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more "class." The same is good to apply to chapters. The ideal chapter should have "class." Now by that is not meant that the brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klothes," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not mean that the chapter house should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room.

It means that the chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as "well-bred." Nothing "prissy" about the personnel; nothing extravagant about the furnishings. You must look back and recall what being a "college man" meant to your layman's eyes before you came to the campus. Your idea of it was embodied in certain details.

Personnal appearance—it seems hardly necessary to remind a man who is supposed to be a disciple of education, on such matters. But unfortunately it is, at times. We cannot all be Apollos, but we can keep hair trimmed, clean shaven; wear clean linen, bathe often and keep neat and clean hands. The nails of many a sophomore deny the known fact that he came from a careful, middle-class family.

Scrupulous cleanliness in the house. Disorder? Yes, when a room is being lived in. The necessary disorder, not old maid fussiness. But—hang up your clothes; hang up your bathrobes; fold up your newspapers; put ashes and cigarette butts into proper receptacles. Keep waste paper, used card scores, etc., in the waste basket. Don't rumple it up and drop it into a corner, or into a prize cup on the mantel, nor into a table drawer. Keep soiled collars and unworn ties off the dressers. See that the towels are kept off the floor, and that received and read mail is not left strewn on tables and desks. See that the servants keep the dirt off the floor. You'd do all these things at home, if you have been well-bred. Don't corrupt decent manners of new men by slovenliness.

Don't sit in the windows looking out, with your hat on. You are only John Jones, not a millionaire member of the Union League club. Passersby won't think it's a whim or carelessness. They'll merely conclude that your fraternity doesn't know any better.

Have the meals served rightly. Have clean table linen, and keep the napkins clean, and (this may seem uncalled for) *furnish napkins.* Remember, part of your job is to teach the hick how things are done by civilized people, and all these things are by no means included in classroom courses. Don't throw the food at the men in vats. At least three hours (one-eighth) of your day is spent in eating. Make those three hours an activity for men, not for animals.

Do these things yourself, and delegate someone with tact to get the odd men to observe the same precautions. Don't do it by "ragging," or humilating a man, or hurting his feelings. Don't do it in public. Do it

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as one who knows what the chapter stands for, talking to one who may not know. And let the upperclassmen be an example. No necessity for formality, nor reserve, nor stiffness. Act just as you would at home, or in the home of one of your brethren, if he took you home for Thanksgiving.

Remember, that the only excuse a chapter can have for being in business is that it sends its men out better fitted for contact *with all kinds of people* than when he came in.

IX "Deadwood"

Unless you are an Adonis, you have no right to think the fraternity has you around for decorative purposes only. If you are such a handsome, nifty, dashing representative of young America—like some of the recent parlor aviators—then you can afford to make idling in chapter your sole occupation. You can be a chapter show girl if you feel that way about your own charms.

But if you are a regular fellow, like the rest of the crowd, you will have to do your bit. You may be a star ball player. That doesn't mean that you are herein excused from all functioning as a brother. You may be class president, but that does not imply that the glory of the chapter is to be merely the reflection of your own radiance. There is a job at the house for you, whoever you are.

Don't be deadwood, even though you may be a mahogany log, or a handsomely carved pine one. Don't be a parasite, even though a jolly and amusing one. No man ever hired an employe for his taste in ties, nor for his Greek nose. If you aren't something of a business asset, you won't stay on the job. The chapter is more lenient than an employer. It will not fire you for loafing. But it ought to.

Do something! There are the chapter offices—if you are elected head of the chapter, don't think being head releases you from all other work, or is it an empty honor? It isn't. It's a big job thrust upon you. If you are a baseball captain, don't take it. Give it to someone who isn't so busy on the campus. Better the chapter with a presiding officer that no one on the campus ever heard of, than one with the track manager in the chair (nominally) when the said manager has no time for anything but the cinder path.

When you come to college, be somebody. If you aren't fitted to be anybody in particular, if you're just a good student, put your talents to work on the welfare of the chapter. Head a committee and work!

No matter who you are, you are not too big to ask men to the house for rushing. Nor are you too unimportant. To the eyes of a freshman, every man in a fraternity is "some man!" When the man comes down, help rush him. It's your fraternity, whether you are a Phi Beta Kappa, class president, or football star—or just nobody in particular.

If you are a campus light, I repeat don't take a house office. Make another man do it. If a chapter were wise, it would select its Commander from among the men who never did anything but report now and then

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to class. Put a man into a responsible position and he will, nine times out of ten, come through.

You wouldn't take money under false pretenses. Don't take and wear a fraternity's pin under false pretenses.

For the love of heaven, pay your way along!

X Making Good with the Campus

About the hardest thing which can be said of a chapter is that it is "not without honor save on its own campus." Make good with those nearest you, and you will have no trouble making good with outsiders. Making good at home does half your rushing for you; it wins the faculty and it reflects upon each individual member.

Three things you must have to make good at home: Industry, Progressiveness, and Breadth of Mind. With these you can go far, and without these your thirty thousand dollar house and your captaincies are nothing.

Industry: Show the other crowds that you know how to work—work collectively and individually. Work to keep your men up in classes, work to get them out to support plays, magazines, associations of all sorts. Work to get them out to the non-compulsory chapel in numbers. Make it believed on the campus that when the order goes out from the chapter for the member of it to do a certain thing, it is done! Make them believe that if your men will go to chapel because they're wanted to by the crowd in general, that they will support a student movement, or a rushing agreement, or what not, when they are told to. Give a prof. the belief that he has only to mention that Smith is behind in economics, to have Smith bucked up at once. Make the other students believe that when an occasion comes, some one can say, "The Sigma Nus will stand back of this movement," and that Σ N will! Industry means work. It means class work, team work, extra-curricular activity work, and democracy-attaining work.

Progressiveness: This clumsy word stands for having the nerve to take a chance, and try something new once in a while. Stop thinking that the dear old alumni did it this way, and therefore you must go on doing it the same way. The most progressive crowd in the field, which first does a new thing, becomes an automatic leader, when the rest come round to doing it. I recall one chapter of our fraternity which couldn't see the wisdom of getting a victrola, back in 1913. They could have rushed excellently, if they had. Two years later, when every other chapter on the campus had one, they woke up, and got busy, because the others were running off with all good rushees, to their delightful little informal tea-dances. Those men lacked progressiveness. Inspect a new thing, consider what it costs in money, time and trouble. Then, take a chance. It may be just the thing you need to give an added inch to your prestige.

Broad-mindedness: Remember that, in spite of your pride in your ritual, your house, your men or your age, you as a fraternity are *not* God's chosen children. It is only by accident that half of you got into

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this fraternity, and not another one. Every fraternity on the campus is as good as yours, to start with. In two years, the right crowd of men can outstrip a chapter that's been on the grounds for a half a century. It has been done before. Be fraternal with one another, but not clique-y. Make your friends in other houses too, ask them over, not in a body, as one fraternity entertains another, but as individuals. Don't be afraid of the prestige of the Gamma Omegas, and don't look down on the weak Upsilon Iotas. You may have to ask an Upsilon Iota for a letter of introduction for your first job.

Apply this same principle to the "barbs." Remember that they are not necessarly "barbs" because they are inferior. It is merely because some of you have organized together and they have not. They could form a dozen locals out of their number, if they wanted to. Your possession of a pin does not indicate that you have any more brains, money, muscles, affability or palship than they have. The finest thing that can be said about a chapter is that it is popular with the non-fraternity men.

Work, keep your mind open for new ideas, and your heart open for the other men—and you are bound to make good everywhere at home. And there's nothing that as an asset to a business, equals local "good will."

XI Visitors and Visiting

Your fraternity is not a campus club; it is a national organization of college men. That means that you can be at home in Palo Alto as you are at Bowdoin, and that if you are a Bowdoinite, your hospitality may be claimed at any time by a Californian brother.

If you have visitors, remember this: You may have them continually for weeks, a changing crowd of transients. In New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington guests are no novelty. At Penn State they fall all over themselves to see a new face. But many guests to the chapter, and at the same time, one chapter to the guest. You may be his only calling place. If you treat him perfunctorily, he will go away and think you are a rotten bunch, and that he guesses the fraternity isn't such a wonder either. Treat every man as if he were your first guest in years.

That doesn't mean that you are to give your time to him, nor blow him around here and there. But—see to his personal comforts. See that he gets a bed, knows when breakfast is, gets clean towels.—I know of a single decent-acting brother in an eastern chapter-house who got me a clean towel on my first visit, and thereby wiped away from my mind all the gossip I'd heard in three years about Blank chapter not "caring whether you came or not." Ask about conditions at his college; dish the local campus political or Hellenic dirt to him; get him a girl if you're giving a party that night. In short, treat him like a rushee, and he'll go away tickled to death with his fraternity, and proclaiming you the best crowd he ever met.

On the other hand, if you go visiting, remember this: You are no potentate calling in. You are at home, in one of your other houses. Shift for yourself. Remember the crowd has its own interests, and hasn't time

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to bother with strangers, very much. Expect little. When they let you in don't depend on them any more than you'd depend on members of your bunch at home to amuse you. Turn in and be friendly, bring in news from your home chapter, ask about things here, don't sponge, take your bed and pay someone the courtesy of hoping you don't put them out of one. When you go, tell them they've treated you white, and drop them a line back again to say you appreciated it. They'll be glad to have you again then, and won't think you used them as a kind of free hotel.

In brief, let the hosts remember that the visiting brother is a rushee; and let the visiting brother remember he is just at home in another of his houses. Then everybody concerned will be glad the visit was made.

XII. Alumni and How to Tame Them

In college a man's main interests are, his work, his campus activities, his girl and his fraternity. After he becomes an alumnus, his interests are: his work, his girl—and—if you help him, his fraternity. It's principally up to you whether your old members stick around in the flesh or spirit, or in neither.

A word then, to chapters. The older men won't be interested unless they believe you are doing *your* best. Unless they feel you're working and trying. You can't fritter your funds away, and give a big dance when you should re-floor the kitchen with the money, and then go appealing to your alumni for financial help to get you out of the hole. In business, if a man gets into a hole through foolish dealing or management, he is heartlessly left to get himself out. Your alumni aren't going to dig down, if you don't try to trek ahead on your own. Your alumnus doesn't like to think that you consider him merely as "ready money." Make a point of asking him around for some other purpose now and then.

Did it ever occur to you that no man is really "too busy" to come up one night in the college year, if he is in town or nearby? But you have got to make it sufficiently interesting to him, to get him there. Suppose you look up what your men are doing, in the line of careers, and ask each one to come up, a set night, and talk to the bunch a little after meeting about going into his line of work. Many a man who is taking accounting, and badly fitted for it, would be helped if a man who wrote advertising copy came up and told how it was done. Your poor accountant might be a good ad man, and never realize it before. And what alumnus, for they are all human, could resist the chance to come up and tell others "how." That same man would bury himself deep if he got a letter asking him to come up and bring twenty-five dollars.

Show your alumni you want them around, to talk to, to talk to the rushees, not only to pay for things. Get them to know the younger men personally. I know the faces of forty odd men now in my chapter, but I've never had the chance to talk long enough to any of them to be able to remember their names! Stop putting the loud pedal on your local political or social problems. Unfortunately most of the alumni are not interested, five years out of college, whether the Gamma Psi's got the

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track captaincy or not. Talk up to them the personal, human side of your men. Tell them about the little fellow who is working his way through, and taking care of his mother at the same time. Tell him the glorious scandal about the football end and the girl who wore the Delta Beta pin. Show what the bunch is doing to make it a better bunch; don't bore your alumni with tales of how this or that crowd captured the senior's elections.

And alumni: remember that the boys on the campus are working, and they are often hard up, and that they are grateful for small favors. When you buy that carload of apples for wholesale distribution, send them up a barrel. Give them an order on a confectionery for five gallons of ice cream, some time when you feel flush. It will give them a lift over a dance. Call in and leave them a bunch of Mazdas for the lights, if you are where you get them at trade rates. It will save them money. Drop around in October with your car and take three or four rushees and their escorts for an afternoon's joy-ride. There are a million and one little things you can do, without it costing you much that will make them feel mighty good—and make you feel good too. If you are an architect, and get an extra job of drawings that bore you, or you haven't time for, call up the house and ask if there isn't an undergrad there who would do them for the fifty dollars they'll bring you? If you need a man for a couple of days extra hand, ask the house if anyone wants it? Run over and see them some holiday during the college year and take a box of a hundred cigarettes with you. Or just run over and see them. Come in for a meal and look them over. If you see one who is away from his home folks, ask him out to have dinner with you and your wife. You've forgotten how to play bridge? Well, ask one of the house bridge fans to come over and brush you up, at so much a lesson. When you feel like tossing off only a dollar or two, send them up a new record, or a bunch of new music, or subscribe to the *Saturday Evening Post* to come to the house regularly.

Don't think you have done your duty when you go around once a year and tell them how much you and those of your time did for the Chapter. Don't keep impressing them with how hard you worked. They won't want to work hard if they see that what it does is make you sit back and rest ever after graduating. See the chapter for what it really is, or should be: not a social club, but a strong educational machine for putting those young chaps in touch with life. Remember you are still a brother and make them know it.

And undergrads, if they bore you, bear with them. You'll be one yourself some day. If they lord it over you, show them you're doing your best. And if they're not interested in you, show *you* are interested in *them,* and they'll surrender quicker than you know! You can tame the worst of them, if you'll go about it right.

Postscript: At the end of these twelve screeds, there is one blanket conclusion to be drawn. Fraternity life is—*rushing!* Rush your candidate, rush your fellow-members, your classmates, your visiting brothers, and rush your alumni. The object of rushing is to get the man to support the crowd. It never fails, if it is done right.

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CINCINNATI—G. C. Wallace, 608 Greenwood bdg., Cincinnati, O. LUNCH second Thursdays, 12, Chamber of Commerce restaurant.

*CLEVELAND—Leonard L. Weitz, Superior B. & L. Assn., Taylor Arcade. DINNER first Fridays, 6:30, Wohl's restaurant, W. 3d st.

DALLAS—Bryan Snyder, Jr., Evening Journal.

*DENVER—Edwin A. Scott, 615 Fifteenth st. LUNCH at 1 p. m. every Saturday, Kenmark Hotel.

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*KANSAS CITY, MO.—Warren A. Humphrey, 1120 Walnut st. LUNCH Wednesdays, noon, University Club.

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6. Beta	10. Alpha-Gamma	10. Beta-Epsilon	15. Gamma-Gamma
7. Gamma	8. Alpha-Delta	16. Beta-Zeta	1. Gamma-Delta
5. Delta	2. Alpha-Epsilon	6. Beta-Eta	1. Gamma-Epsilon
4. Zeta	10. Alpha-Zeta	10. Beta-Theta	2. Gamma-Zeta
4. Eta	4. Alpha-Eta	2. Beta-Iota	1. Gamma-Eta
5. Eta Prime	2. Alpha-Kappa	1. Beta-Kappa	17. Gamma-Theta
14. Iota	1. Alpha-Lambda	6. Beta-Lambda	2. Gamma-Iota
8. Kappa	5. Alpha-Mu	11. Beta-Mu	13. Gamma-Kappa
8. Lambda	5. Alpha-Nu	8. Beta-Nu	11. Gamma-Lambda
4. Mu	10. Alpha-Pi	16. Beta-Xi	17. Gamma-Mu
4. Nu	1. Alpha-Rho	15. Beta-Omicron	18. Gamma-Nu
13. Xi	9. Alpha-Sigma	8. Beta-Pi	9. Gamma-Xi
2. Pi	6. Alpha-Tau	11. Beta-Rho	18. Gamma-Omicron
7. Sigma	7. Alpha-Upsilon	13. Beta-Sigma	1. Gamma-Pi
14. Tau	8. Alpha-Phi	18. Beta-Tau	16. Gamma-Rho
4. Upsilon	10. Alpha-Chi	5. Beta-Upsilon	17. Gamma-Sigma
8. Phi	18. Alpha-Psi	9. Beta-Phi	15. Gamma-Tau
10. Chi	13. Alpha-Omega	13. Beta-Chi	2. Gamma-Upsilon
1. Psi	1. Beta-Alpha	17. Beta-Psi	8. Gamma-Phi
8. Omega	4. Beta-Beta	15. Beta-Omega	18. Gamma-Chi
4. Alpha-Alpha	13. Beta-Gamma	17. Gamma-Alpha	13. Gamma-Psi
6. Alpha-Beta	8. Beta-Delta	10. Gamma-Beta	8. Gamma-Omega
			8. Delta-Alpha.

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FOR HIM

What would you like to give your friend and brother? The list of Kappa Sigma jewelry that comes with the Blue Book shows, just for example, five kinds of fraternity scarf pins—remember this when you're looking for favors for those Kappa Sigma brothers who will usher at your wedding—at prices from a dollar to ten dollars. Then there are the coat-of-arms charm and the small "alumni charm" that's the style now. The last one—its $5 in 10K gold—is the thing we would suggest especially where a Chapter wishes to honor a senior or seniors.

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Let us remind you, too, of something that can never be out of place as a gift and is sure always to be appreciated: the Coat of Arms in bronze on a Flemish oak

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tablet. That of the Kappa Sigma comes in the seven-inch size, at $6.50; Phi Mu is the same price, but all other sororities—we mention this because you *might* be interested—in five-inch size at $5.

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